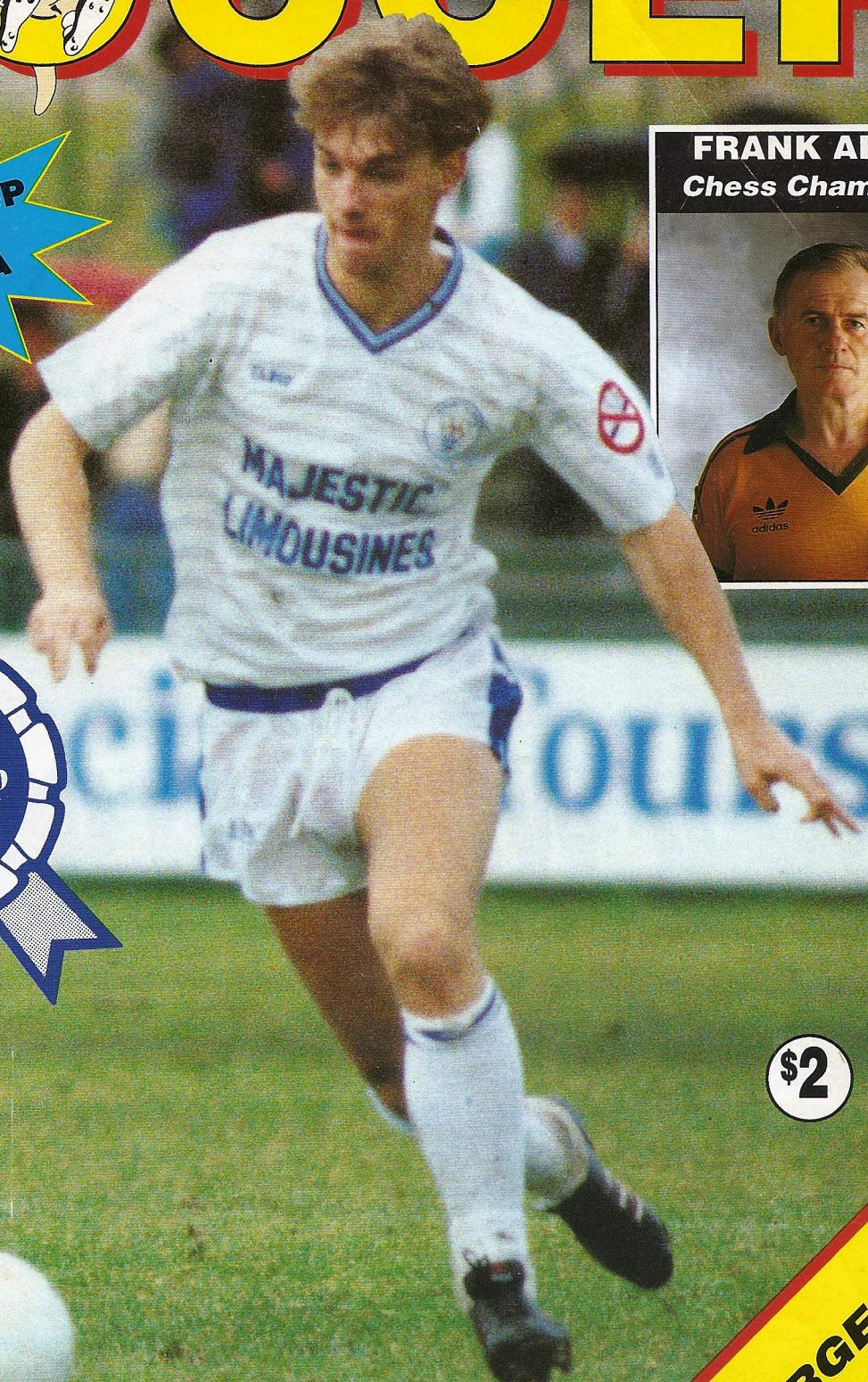
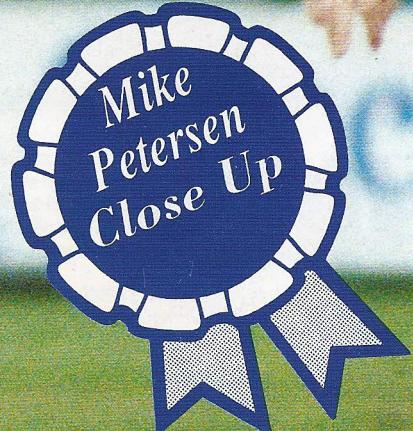


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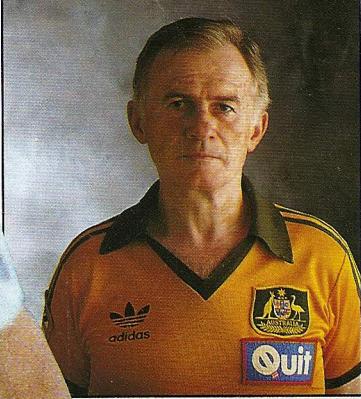
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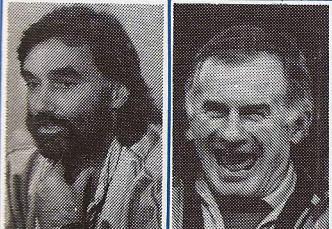
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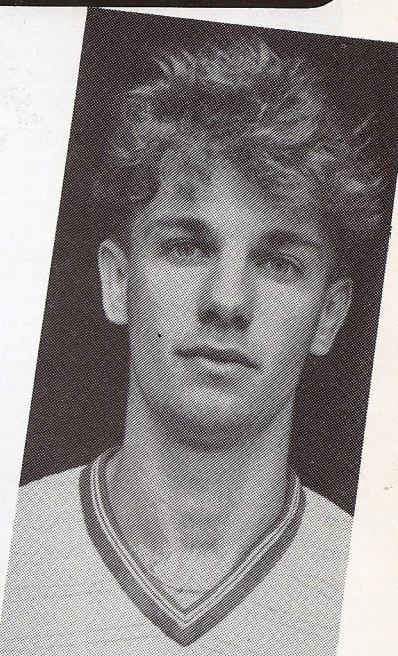
Our cover man Jason Polak is one of several Australian who have become better players after serving scholarships at the Australian Institute of Sport.

The Sydney Olympic midfielder is featured in our popular Close-Up feature and among his answers says that the AIS has been the biggest influence on his career.

Aussie Soccer takes a closer look at the AIS Player Factory in this issue.

AIS head soccer coach Ron Smith has written an article on how the institute selects the unknown players for the scholarships.

We take a statistical look at all the players who have gone through the AIS since its inception.



And we provide a pictorial profile of the players who are at the institute now - and who will become the household names of Australian soccer within the next few seasons.

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Aussie Soccer editor Peter Desira was invited by the ABC to watch a recent "The Big Match" program going live to air. He conducted this interview with executive producer Bill Pritchard during his visit.

ABC IN FOR THE

LONG HAUL

*By Peter Desira
Pictures by Joe Mastroianni*

ABC TV's The Big Match soccer programme is earning ratings of between three and four on Sunday afternoons.

That might not sound like such a big audience but the programme's executive producer Bill Pritchard is quite satisfied with it after the ABC was thrown in at the deep end at very short notice.

"Threes and fours is about a third of the available audience at the time of evening," Pritchard said.

"The figures in Sydney have been higher mainly because it has been very wet in NSW and people stay home and watch TV.

"The weather has a big influence on the viewing audience."

Pritchard has a soccer background in as much as he played for Lilydale United in his teens in Sydney and then turned out for the NSW Police boys team. And he followed the Granville side which was the best club team in Australia at the time.

All the same he wasn't prepared when the ABC's head of sport David Hill negotiated and won the rights for the NSL coverage at the start of the season.

"It was a mammoth undertaking which had to be put together with only a fortnight's notice," Pritchard said.

"The outside broadcast units are shared with Rugby League and Union in Sydney, the VFA in Victoria, and the SANFL in South Australia.

"In spite of all that, we have gone out and covered over 130 NSL matches to date.

"But it has taken months to settle into a pattern and we have had to hire outside broadcast facilities to cope.

"We've spent a lot more on soccer than expected but this year we were simply told to cover it and no one has worried too

much about what it is costing.

"This time around, the soccer coverage is part of the budgeting for the 1989-90 financial year and will have to fit into the guidelines."

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The ABC's John Bell (left) & Blacktown coach Les Scheinfus watch different monitors intensely as they wait to return on camera near the end of a taped segment on "The Big Match"

What John Bell does on Saturdays and Sundays

Generally I start somewhere between 9 and 11 am, depending on the amount of voiceover and pre-packaging I have to be involved in.

Often I will have already viewed such material at home.

On Sunday mornings I like to catch up on Sportsworld and the Sunday current affairs programme if there is time.

Late morning there is a short production meeting (a follow-up to one we have on Friday) just to make sure we (presenter, producers, director and other production

The ABC's soccer anchorman John Bell on his working day when The Big Match is on TV.

staff) are all heading in the same general direction.

Scripting usually doesn't start until after midday, and the links are fine tuned during the afternoon.

Some writing still takes place as the show is going to air, in particular scripts to voiceover results, tables, goalscorers' lists and other information.

On match days it is important to clear work on standby items, profiles and other pre-packaged material by about 2pm, when pictures start

coming in from the outside broadcast vans.

While the games are on, I work closely with the Executive Producer and the other senior production people, including the tape editors: giving and taking advice, choosing our opening and closing pictures, cutting back the script, preparing the tables, etc, etc.

If we have a studio guest, this is also an opportunity to make the final plans for the interview segments.

Some of the guests, par-

ticularly those who haven't had much to do with TV, will need a certain amount of familiarization (and possibly relaxing) before we head for the make-up room (no later than 4.30pm).

We go to air live at 5pm, but the studio crew needs the presenter and guests in the studio about 10 minutes before the program starts to allow for any last minute adjustments and check camera angles.

After several cups of coffee, hours of planning, and dozens of conversations, we go to air hoping there is a smooth hour ahead.

Getting to know Soccer's TV COMMENTATORS

John Bell

Born: Manly NSW.
Age: 32.

Played rugby league and union at school. Worked for an FM radio station in Bathurst, then moved to 2WS (where he got his first taste of soccer covering Blacktown games) and 2UE. Joined ABC in the early 80s and commentated on cricket, before moving to Perth to become the station's TV news sports presenter in WA. He switched to the ABC in Melbourne just before the station won the five year contract for NSL soccer and has been "The Big Match" anchorman since it started at the beginning of this season.



Mike Hill

Born in England.
Age: 43.

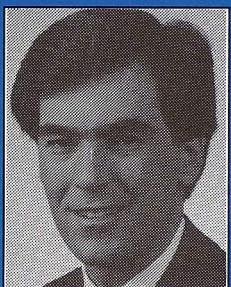
Married to Trink and father of three - Jolie 7, Kaysie 8, and Scott (who is a mid-fielder). Started commentating soccer in 77 on Channel 10 (Philips Top Soccer), joined SBS in 81 and was their main match commentator till this year. With SBS, he covered two Socceroos World Cup qualifying campaigns and the WYC finals in USSR in 85. Crossed to the ABC this year. Away from soccer, he works as a production manager for WEA records.



Peter Gee

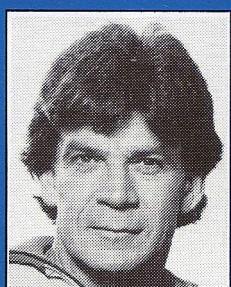
Born: Geelong Vic.
Age: 29.

Has commentated on every sport from synchronised swimming to yachting in nine years with the ABC. Australian Rules football is his main game but has a keen love for soccer and has been following the game closely waiting for the ABC to get involved in covering it. Has supported Manchester United since reading about the Munich disaster as young boy.



Johnny Warren

Captained the Socceroos 1966 to 72 and played in three World Cup campaigns including the 74 finals in Germany. Presented with an MBE in 73 and is soccer's representative in the NSW and Australian Sports Hall of Fame. Holder of a FIFA coaching certificate, he guided Canberra into the NSL and promoted the successful Cosmos tour in 79. Now runs coaching clinics for youngsters and a successful sports promotions consultancy. Writes columns for the Sun Herald (Sydney) and Australian Soccer Weekly, and does radio reports for 2UE (Sydney) and 2CC (Canberra). His TV involvement with SBS began in 1980 hosting the original Captain Socceroo series. Now the resident soccer expert of the station.



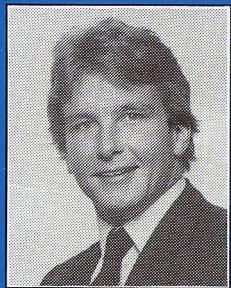
Roger Wills

The Adelaide member of the ABC commentary team. Has been with ABC sport for 15 years and lived in Sydney, Hobart, Melbourne, and Adelaide. Commentated on all football codes and now enjoying the involvement with the National Soccer League and Adelaide City. He compères the 5AN Saturday sports show and in summer covers test cricket.



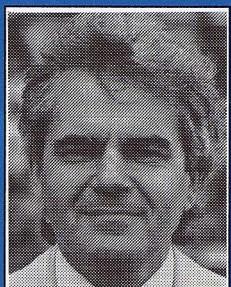
Peter Wilkins

Has been with the ABC since 1979. Hosted the World Cup coverage for ABC in 82 and 86. Also covered the Socceroos' qualifiers in 81 and 85 for both TV and radio. ABC TV news sports presenter 83-88. Has played soccer since he was five and is still actively involved (when fitness allows). Supports Manchester Utd and Sydney City (until they folded).



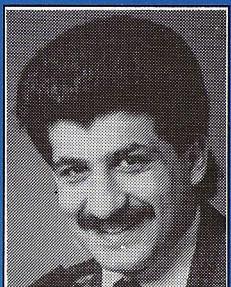
Les Murray

Born in Hungary, emigrated to Australia 1957. Married with two daughters. Worked as a journalist in Europe then returned to Australia to join Channel 10 as a soccer commentator in 77. Joined SBS in 1980 and has been the station's sports anchorman since. "World Soccer", "Match Of The Day", "Olympic Airways Soccer League", the nightly "Sports Report" are among the programmes he has presented. A soccer fanatic, he has travelled the world following the game.



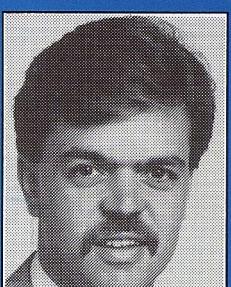
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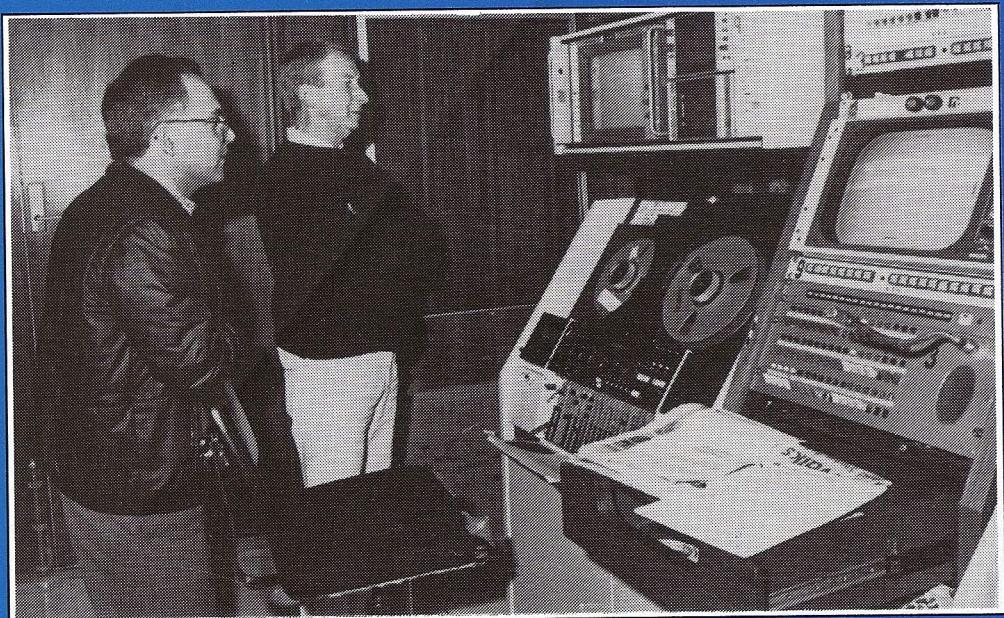
Born: Balmain (Sydney). Served a cadetship with Australian Soccer Weekly then joined Sydney Radio 2GB's sports team. Joined SBS as a full-time sports reporter and presenter after working part-time for the station as a commentator for the NSL program. Established himself as the main colour stories reporter for SBS during the past two World Cup campaigns.



Kyle Patterson

Born: Melbourne.
Age: 28.
Married to Donna, and father of one year old Chloe. Has played soccer since he was five and has played over 200 senior games in various Victorian Leagues including a season in the State League. He is also a qualified coach under the ASF coaching scheme. In the media, he began as a cadet journalist with the Soccer Action newspaper, was a subeditor on The Age, and then at 23, joined the SBS sports team and has been a regular ever since, providing extensive reports on the National Soccer League and the Socceroos for five years.





LONG HAUL

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The ABC has a five year contract with a five year option on the NSL TV rights.

But the teething problems, the criticism over timeslots and the clubs' unrest about switching games from Sundays to Saturdays to satisfy TV needs, would normally set one wondering whether the ABC is having second thoughts about coming into soccer.

The fact that soccer is part of the ABC budget for next year erases the doubts and Pritchard is even slightly surprised at being asked the question.

"As David Hill has said, we are in for the long haul.

"Instant results weren't expected and it takes time for people to get used to the program.

"Already the criticism of the timeslot has died down and almost vanished.

"It's been very messy this season because of the uncertainty of fixtures, etc.

"But there have been various meetings and the NSL is aware of the ABC's problems and there has been work put in about next season's coverage."

The NSL season will switch to summer in November and it will mean several games will be evening kick-offs.

That switch has been discussed but there have been no transmission plans set because the ABC will also be covering

the cricket tests and several golf tournaments.

According to Pritchard, it takes nearly 80 people to put the one hour of soccer on TV of a Saturday and Sunday.

"The viewers see John Bell, but he is only the tip of the iceberg.

"In Sydney, there are two producers, one assistant producer, two video tape editors, and the outside broadcast crews.

"In Melbourne, there are John Bell and Peter Gee, four producers, one assistant producer, two producers' assistants, four video tape editors, and the outside broadcast crews.

"In Adelaide near enough to 20 more would be involved.

"TV programs are very much like soccer - it's a team game and everyone knows his part."

The studio guest on the day of our visit was Blacktown coach Les Scheinflug, who had been

flown down by the station and who would dash to the airport for the flight back to Sydney as soon as the program finished.

Scheinflug and Bell were ushered into the small studio while Pritchard took his seat at the back of the control room as the

countdown began for the program to go to air.

Bell and Scheinflug were inevitably tense as the seconds ticked by and the host made last minute adjustments on the earplug which would give him instructions from the producers while he was on air.

There was no sign of nerves in the control room as the show hit the road right on 5pm.

After the introduction by Bell, the program went straight into a match involving Blacktown which had been played midweek, and the situation relaxed noticeably while the tape of the match started rolling.

"Because there are no matches on this afternoon, today's program is not as busy as usual," Pritchard said.

"Last Sunday for example, we had three full outside broadcasts - one in Melbourne, and

Left: Aussie Soccer's Peter Desira and Big Match executive producer Bill Pritchard view a taped segment before the program starts

one in Sydney with matches which didn't finish until 4.20pm and one in Adelaide, whose match was still going after the program started.

"It was a big effort recording and editing the three games at the same time.

"The English first division program that the ABC receives is still being packaged a full 24 hours after the games are finished. We have been doing it in 45 minutes."

As the tape of the match which Blacktown lost draws to an end, the attention returns to the studio and John Bell goes into the interview with Scheinflug.

While the coach is giving one of his answers, the weather forecast for the following day was passed on to John Bell through his earplug to make viewers aware of the threat of games being called off.

Two other recorded segments are introduced by Bell including a musical one involving highlights of recent incidents with the "That was my mistake" song by "Split Enz" as a background.

A look at the results, table and top scorers and a final chat with Scheinflug finished the program off without hiccups.

Everybody, including Bell and Scheinflug, relaxed as the closing credits started to roll.

Below: The bank of screens facing the producers in the control room as "The Big Match" is going to air.



The Players have their say on the

ABC vs SBS

How does the new ABC television coverage of soccer compare with SBS?

Aussie Soccer asks the people who have the demanding camera lens pointed at them every week...



Joe Palatsides (Melbourne JUST): "The first few times I saw the ABC, the coverage wasn't the best.

"But since then they've improved so much and as far as I'm concerned the coverage is very good now.

"They are putting a big effort and I think soccer people appreciate that."

Alan Hunter
(Sydney Croatia):

"The ABC have done a good job with the situation they were put in and they've improved with every outing.

"Personally I think the show needs more players and ex-players giving expert commentary, people who know what they're talking about.

"John Bell is doing well and Paul Wade was good value but the public need more of players like him who they can identify with."

Compiled by Greg Blake, Frank Coletta & Allan Crisp

Shaun Parton

(Sunshine George Cross):

"The coverage was a bit sloppy at first but since Mike Hill has come across it has improved enormously.

"They just don't cover enough George Cross games."



Tony Pezzano (Apia): "The scope the ABC gets is very good.

"I was up in Kilkenny, 100km west of the Queensland border and it was a great and welcome surprise to pick up coverage of the Big Match while I was there relaxing. That's one of the best points... the country areas get to see the game."

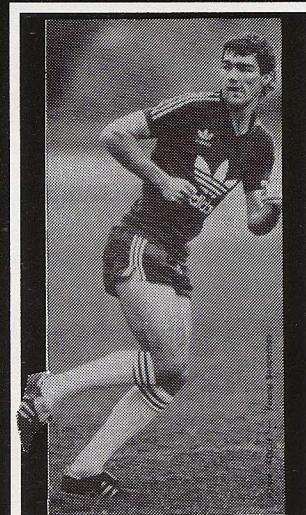
Oscar Crino
(Melbourne JUST):

"In the beginning, the ABC seemed to be having a few problems but that was to be expected.

"Now the commentators are starting to get acquainted to the game, I think it's a better show all round."

Joe Mullen (Adelaide City):

"The ABC coverage is better than SBS. It is more comprehensive and covers a wider range of teams; SBS tended to concentrate more on the top teams. The commentaries need a bit more sorting out. I applaud the addition of Paul Wade to the commentary team. Current and former players could contribute more to the telecasts."



John Koch (Sydney Olympic):

"I don't mind the ABC's coverage but they could have got a few more people on the show who knew what they were talking about.

"I'm not so happy with the late Sunday night time slot though, especially with lawn bowls and stuff on earlier in the day.

"I'd like to see more players involved, and a preview program involving media guys, players and officials would be a great thing for the game."

Mike Petersen
(South Melbourne):

"The ABC is getting better and better with every program and it's good for the game that more people can now watch the NSL."

Paul Trimboli

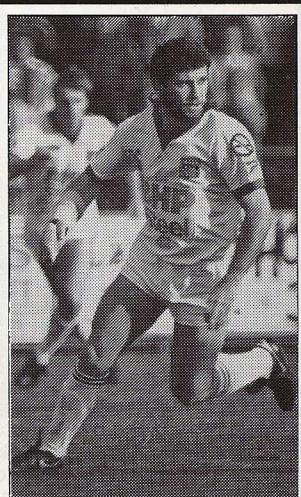
(South Melbourne):

"A lot of people weren't too happy at the start when the ABC took over and early on the shows just weren't up to scratch.

"It has come a long way and I've been impressed from what I've seen recently.

"It's important to have the game on the ABC because it goes out to so many people and places and everybody in Australia gets to see it.

"In the long run, that can only benefit the game."



David Skeen (Wollongong):

"The ABC coverage is not as good as SBS - the commentary definitely is not as good.

"There is obviously a broader spectrum for the ABC to work at, but a few of them are out of their depth... the Bells, the Wilkins.

"They'll improve with experience because they haven't got a soccer background.

"The solution would be to promote the players more, if you do that you promote the game as well."

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Gary Van Egmond (*Melbourne JUST*): "The move to the ABC will be beneficial because so many more people can watch the game. Initially ABC had its teething problems but in the long run the decision to go to the ABC will prove to be the right one."



Robert Wheatley (*Marconi*): "I think we are pretty lucky to have the timeslot and exposure through the ABC. Lots of kids are getting to see it, more so than when SBS had it. I've heard that a preview show is being thought about and that would create plenty of interest."

"Many of the ABC commentators have adapted well and are working to a certain pattern and make it reasonably exciting. The research and detail is a good point. I don't think involvement from current players is such a good idea. There's a danger there, bias will always be prevalent."

Angie Postecoglou (*South Melbourne*):

"Now the ABC has found its feet, the coverage is very good."

"I'm really impressed with the format where they get people into the studio talking about the game."

"I think that helps supporters identify with the game."

Paul Shillabeer (*Adelaide City*):

"The ABC coverage is pretty good although it was strange at first compared to the previous cover by SBS."

"The commentaries were inadequate in the early stages."

"I regard Roger Wills of Adelaide a very good commentator and I feel the team has been strengthened by the addition of Mike Hill."

Phil Traianedes (*Preston Makedonia*):

"The ABC seems to have brought different facets to the game, such as using players as commentators."

"I guess with their sheer size and their financial backing, the ABC's involvement will benefit the game."

"I can only see the coverage getting progressively better."



Alan Davidson

(Melbourne Croatia): "We're beaming out to so many more places now, and that's important. So many more people can see the game now who couldn't before."

"In a way, it's a shame SBS lost the coverage because they had been behind us for so long but I'm for progression of the game and in that sense I'm glad the ABC is doing the program."

"I've even met a few people from places like Cairns who say they love watching the soccer now."

Allan Pottier

(St George): "It was certainly hard for them early on... and hard for those watching it."

"It's working itself out though and I always look forward to getting home and watching the opposition in action."

"They've worked to iron out the commentary problems they had initially, getting a few people who know the game. Mike Hill does a great job, he's top of the list in commentating as far as I'm concerned."

Steve Jackson

(Preston Makedonia):

"I was a bit sceptical when the coverage left SBS but I must admit that the ABC's efforts have impressed me a lot."

"The coverage has been excellent and just hopefully a lot more people are watching the game."

Jeff Olver (*Heidelberg*):

"Earlier on the coverage was a bit disappointing because the ABC was thrown in at the deep end, but it has certainly improved recently."

"The move has been good for the game because the more exposure the game gets, the better it is for everyone involved."

John Markovski

(Preston Makedonia):

"Naturally at the start the coverage wasn't too crash hot because they'd just started getting into the game."

"But now they're doing a great job, especially with having games on Saturday and Sunday, which is great advertising for the game."

"Hopefully people are watching it to see how the Australian game is going."



Warren Spink (*Preston Makedonia*):

"SBS did a great job but obviously with the ABC the game goes out to so many more people."

"The ABC is now very good, it's been a good move."

Andrew Zinni (*Preston Makedonia*): "I think the ABC does a great coverage of the game."

"I mean we get two days of games on the weekend."

"I can't see how the ABC could get any criticism for what it is doing."



Steve Tasios
(South Melbourne): "The coverage itself has improved since the ABC took over. "I think it is important that the ABC is doing the coverage now because it means the game can go out to a wider audience not just the ethnic community. "It's good that we get all nationalities, plus the Australians, looking at the game."



Robert Zabica
(Adelaide City): "The ABC coverage is fine and I enjoy it very much. But it's a shame other states get the Saturday program and Adelaide is denied from seeing it. I understand Adelaide City has been featured on the Saturday program a number of times - but we just don't get to see it."

Lee Sterrey (Blacktown): "I enjoy playing the game and then going home to watch The Big Match."

"The show is a lot better now. The great thing is that it's on both Saturday and Sunday. The timeslots are a lot better now too.

"I like Mike Hill, but some of the other commentators leave a fair bit to be desired."

George Hannah
(Melbourne Croatia):

"To keep it going the way things are can only be good for the game."

"The NSL is getting coverage both Saturdays and Sundays and now the people involved in the coverage are getting to the guts of the game, the program is getting better and better every week."

Anthony Franken
(Sydney Croatia):

"Being out with injury I've had the chance to watch a fair bit of the ABC coverage and it's excellent at the moment.

"It's as good, if not better than the former SBS coverage. Perhaps the commentators aren't as well known or as respected as the SBS guys but that'll come with time as they are just learning the ropes."



Jason Van Blerk
(Blacktown): "The ABC show isn't too bad. If the crowds were bigger it would help. "But at least we get coverage and it is exactly the same as it was on SBS.

"I don't like the idea of preview shows as they are mostly wrong anyway.

"I watch the show to study the opposition but couldn't compare it with the overseas programs like Italian soccer and Big League soccer, especially the commentary.

"It must be a hard job for the cameramen, I feel sorry for them out in this bad weather we've had."

Peter Katholos (Marconi):

"The ABC's show could have a bit more life, but I guess it could be worse.

"SBS was a lot better, simply because they knew exactly what was needed, behind the scenes, news, etc.

"But the ABC is catching on, learning slowly.

"They do need a pre-match build-up badly though, getting the news from within the clubs not just match coverage."



MARIANI SCHEINFLUG

Bertie Mariani
(Marconi coach): "I think the ABC is getting better with each week and program.

"It had its initial teething problems, but that was inevitable.

"The format has its good and bad points, but comparisons with SBS TV's coverage are odious.

"The ABC hasn't had the NSL rights for very long. In time it could prove to be an excellent production."

WHAT THE COACHES SAY...

Les Scheinflug

(Blacktown City coach): "The ABC is obviously trying hard. They did start rather badly, and it has fallen down a little lately too.

"It's hard to say why, perhaps certain people aren't co-operating with them. There are problems which are being caused from somewhere or someone."



URUKALO AROK

Mike Urukalo (Apia coach):

"It's improving, I'll give them that. The ABC's biggest plus is that they can spread the game around a very big area, that's ideal. ABC has the ability to get to the areas that SBS couldn't.

"The country areas are very important.

"The production... well, they could polish up their act a little but that'll come with time. Mike Hill has helped too."

Frank Arok

(St George and national coach): "I don't think there is a problem with the ABC TV coverage or reporting.

"The problem is with the lack of promotion for soccer in Australia. It wouldn't matter who had the rights to televise the games, that's not hard, anyone can put a program together. It's making the people out there aware of what our game is all about, making the media indirectly involved, aware of the game. Too many times a reporter from a commercial TV station tries to do a story but hasn't got the background.

"The ABC hasn't had the experience to work at it like SBS, but it all takes time. "The ABC has gradually improved and will continue to do so."

Australian TV has not given the World Cup the respect it deserves in the past. Les Murray of SBS TV explains how all that is about to change...

By Les Murray

There is hogwash galore being said about the size of television audiences.

Every Academy Awards presentation, every world heavyweight fight, every Wimbledon final, is touted to have a record breaking audience of 'billions'.

In fact no event has ever had an audience of billions in a single telecast.

But soccer can claim to have had the biggest when nearly 700 million watched the final of the 1986 World Cup from Mexico.

That figure was higher than the numbers who watched Armstrong's walk on the moon.

The cumulative audience World Cup

soccer attracts makes the size of any other audience almost laughable.

Including the Olympic Games!

Such audiences give the World Cup enormous importance, something which in return demands reciprocal respect from television networks.

And that, in the very least, is what SBS will give viewers with its ambitious coverage of next year's tournament.

It will be a level of respect Australian audiences have long demanded - but never had.

Coverage of World Cup soccer on Australian television began with the 1966 finals in England when we saw delayed versions of the two semifinals, the third place play-off and the final.

The 1970 finals, such a superb tournament won by the dazzling Brazilians, was totally ignored.

Not one match was telecast, live or delayed.

There wasn't even radio coverage and indeed mention of the tournament in the printed media was to put it kindly, pathetic.



ing game, the two semi finals, the third place play-off and the final.

One extra match, Italy v Brazil, was brought in live thanks to a furious bout

180 Hours Italia '90

In 1974, with the Socceroos participating, we got live coverage of the opening match and Australia's three matches.

The rest of the tournament was ignored until the final which we saw live.

From Argentina in 1978, we saw the opening match and the final live.

The in-between games were brought in as delayed one hour edited daily packages, shipped in on videotape from Buenos Aires via London.

The 1982 tournament from Spain was an improvement. This time the one hour composite packages, although shown late at night, were brought in via satellite. Live matches were again restricted to the open-

of protests by Sydney's Italian community.

The 1986 tournament from Mexico - jointly covered by the ABC and SBS - was at last beginning to resemble a comprehensive coverage.

The majority of the matches were shown live, supplemented by nightly one hour packages.

The 1990 finals, on SBS, will go further and get the ultimate treatment.

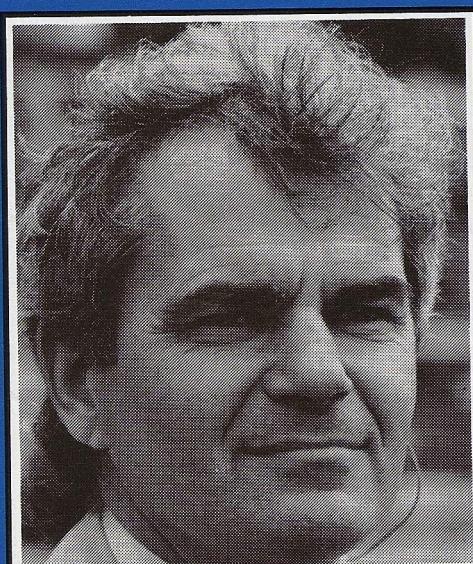
All 52 matches will be shown in full, the great majority of them live.

Only 10 of the 52 games, whose kick off times coincide with at least one other game, will be delayed and only by some two hours.

For example, on June 9, the second day of the tournament, there are three matches.

One kicks off at 5pm local time in Bari.

The other two, one in Rome and another in Bologna, both kick off at 9pm.



The match in Bari will be shown live, as will one of the matches kicking off at 9pm.

The third match will be turned around immediately after its conclusion without the result divulged.

With the exception of the opening game and the final, all matches will kick off at 1 am and 5 am Australian eastern time.

A busy day will have four matches, two kicking off at 1 am and another two at 5 am. On such a day - or night in Australian terms - you can end up watching almost nine straight hours of soccer as the four matches are screened back to back.

But that's just the meat of it.

Off

Highlights
of each
match
played



through the morning will be replayed at evening prime time.

The duration of the evening replay program is yet to be determined but it is almost certain to start at 7pm... the best prime viewing time given to soccer of any description by any network in Australia.

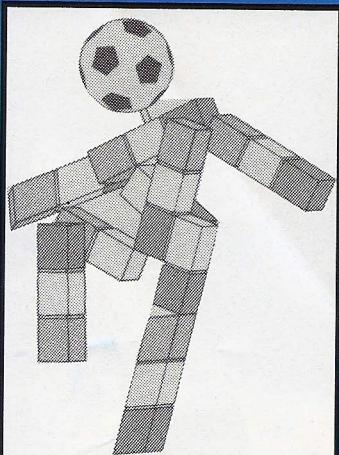
Also novel for soccer and the World Cup, is that for the first time the presentation of the tournament - that is the live matches and the evening replays - will come from Rome.

Our presence in Italy will ensure that the coverage has full immediacy and spontaneity with physical access to all the things that make up a World Cup package - the information, the background news, the controversies.

And the coverage will be more than just the goals, the tackles and ball-by-ball commentary.

Much attention, for instance, will be paid to the place where the tournament is played, the country, the cities (there are 12 of them) and the stadiums.

A small team of us - two producers, a researcher and myself - will go to Italy well beforehand to "shoot the cities", that is do the preparative work on a series of profiles on all 12 cities which will



On the facing page; the World Cup solid gold trophy the 24 finalists will play for next year, Les Murray, anchorman for the SBS coverage and the World Cup "Italia 90" official. On this page; Diego Maradona, captain of Argentina, who will be defending the World Cup.

Above, "Ciao" the mascot of the World Cup

be sprinkled through the entire coverage.

In addition to myself as anchorman, our team in Italy for the finals will include our popular reporters Kyle Patterson and Andy Paschalidis.

Both will have his own crew, one based in Rome compiling background colour stories on the tournament, the other following the big news angles around the country.

Johnny Warren will be our resident expert in Rome, along with one other panelist of international renown.

Our 'being there' is a first for the World Cup not just in Australia but even internationally.

The usual mode has been simply to introduce the games from a studio in London - or Paris or Amsterdam - and cross to the commentator a few seconds before kick off.

SBS believes its function is not just to telecast the games but to introduce to Australians the greatest sporting event of them all and educate them about the beautiful game, as Pele calls it.

But please bury any thoughts of envy.

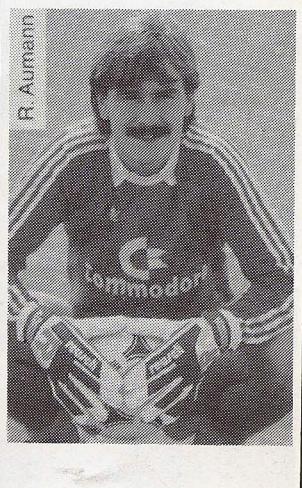
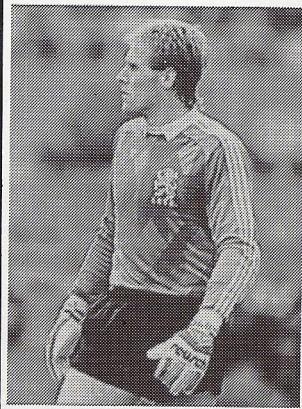
A typical day in Rome for SBS personnel will start at 8am when the hostings for the evening replays are recorded and finish with the end of the replay of the day's fourth game, at approximately one o'clock the next morning.

The holiday starts after the World Cup.



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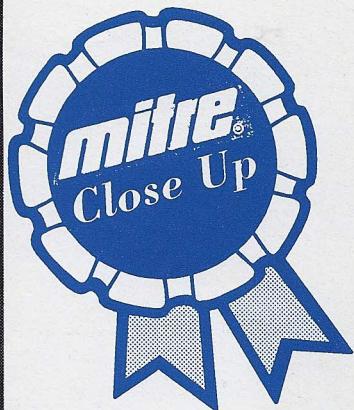
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Personal details: Full name is Mike Hans Petersen. My dad Hans is Dutch - he came to Australia in 1953. My mum Fay is Australian born. I was born in Melbourne on May 6, 1965.

Height: 182 cms

Weight: 78 kgs.

Status: I have a girlfriend, Lucy.

Car: A (metallic blue) Mazda RX7 I've had for six months.

Occupation: The Socceroos programmes say I'm a company director. What it really means is that I own a shop.

Nickname: The Socceroos have called me "crab" because of the way I run. At the club I'm simply known as Mickey P.

Club record: I played juniors at Port Melbourne, made my start in the NSL with Heidelberg, joined Brunswick Juventus and won the NSL with them in 85, then had a stint at Ajax Amsterdam. I'm now on loan from Juve to South Melbourne for the season.

Worst ever injury: I had a cartilage which kept tearing - three times in six months - while I was with Brunswick Juventus in 86.

Favorite Players: Steve Tasios and Paul Trimboli because of their exciting skills, ability to take on players and score goals. It's a pleasure to play in the same team as them.

Favorite overseas players: I don't know all the overseas players but from my own experience, Geovani and Romario of Brazil really showed the way football should be played.

MIKE PETERSEN

SOUTH MELBOURNE & AUSTRALIA

Favorite other teams: Overseas it is AC Milan because I know a few of the players (Marco Van Basten and Frank Rijkaard were at Ajax at the same time that Petersen was with the club) and the best soccer is being played in Italy nowadays. In Australia, it's enjoyable to watch Marconi play.

Your Best World XI: Taffarel (Brazil); Josimar (Brazil), Beckenbauer (W.Germany), Ronnie Whelan (Ireland), Amoros (France); Gullit (Holland), Platini (France), Maradona (Argentina), Van Basten (Holland), Cruyff (Holland), Pele (Brazil).

Wouldn't that be some team?

Favorite away ground: I would have said Olympic Park but I couldn't believe the state it got to in June. I hate playing in Sydney but Marconi would have one of the best surfaces in the NSL.

Best stadium at which you have played: Kwangju in the Olympics in Korea last year. Not just because we beat Yugoslavia there but because it's a superb ground, a cosy stadium and has a good soccer atmosphere.

Best goal scored: One playing for Heidelberg against South Melbourne in 84 in the Southern Division final. There was a clearance by Steve Blair and I hit the ball on the volley from 25 metres into to the top of the net. It came after only five minutes of play and gave us the lead but then Charlie Yankos got sent off and we ended up losing 2-4.

Best goal seen scored: I know Graham Jennings has picked it before but the goal Mike Gibson scored in a seven-a-side game at training at the Olympics was absolutely incredible - it was a freak goal, a volley on an angle from 35 yards. I have never seen anything quite like it.

Most memorable match: The 1-0 win over Yugoslavia in the Olympics... knocking off a big European soccer nation in a major

tournament. At club level, the Southern Division final for Brunswick Juventus against Preston Makedonia in 1985. We were losing 0-1 with five minutes to go but scored two quick goals to win 2-1.

Own magic moment in soccer: I scored with my very first kick for Australia. Straight after I came on as substitute for the Socceroos against Udinese in Adelaide in 85, John Kosmina floated a cross, and I managed to bring the ball down on my thigh and hit it first time into the top corner.

Biggest disappointment: Getting relegated with Brunswick Juventus last year. And not being able to see out my contract with Ajax - I just couldn't handle living in Amsterdam.

Favorite other sports: Tennis. Oscar Crino and I followed the tennis at the Olympics and we managed to play a set against John Fitzgerald and Darren Cahill. And golf, although I'm not much of a player. I usually go round the course with the likes of Joe Palatsides and Andrew Zinni.

Most embarrassing moment: I came on as a halftime substitute in a Buffalo Cup game for Heidelberg in 1984, then got substituted just 10 minutes later. It was the longest walk back I've ever had - I could feel everyone's eyes on me and felt like digging a hole for myself. It was (coach) Brian Garey's first season here but I still don't know why he took me off so quickly.

Dislikes: Arrogant people. And getting up early in the mornings.

Favorite TV: Cheers. In Holland, I didn't have a TV and all I could watch were about 40 taped Cheers episodes that (teammate) Ally Dick had. So I really got into it and am a fan of the show.

TV shows you always switch off: Soaps like Home and Away, and Neighbours bore me to tears.

Favorite reading: I read The

Sun newspaper every morning, but that's just about it.

Favorite food\drink: Steak and vegetables. Southern Comfort and coke is my drink.

Best country visited: We're going to the Greek islands at the end of the season. I'm really looking forward to that, so I'll declare it the best in anticipation. On the way back we're stopping in Hawaii and meeting up with the rest of the South Melbourne players for a week. The players have been chipping in every week for that end-of-season trip.

Best film seen recently and favorite actors: The Accused with Jodie Foster was among the best I've seen this year. I'm impressed by Tom Cruise, he seems to get all the good roles.

Best friend: The Port Melbourne mob I grew up with: Joe Palatsides, Mehmet Durakovic, Peter Tsolakis, Aki Kotzamichalis, and Andrew Zinni.

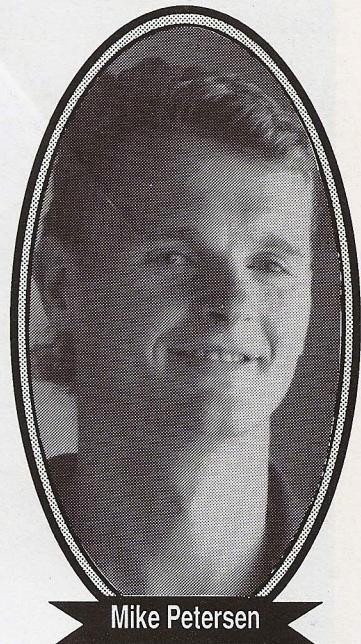
Biggest influence on career: My father, who coached the Port Melbourne team with those players. And John Margaritis.

What don't you like about soccer: Australian soccer still being semi-professional, it's hindering the progress of our game.

Superstitions: I never, ever go out on the park before our keeper - I don't know why, but I refuse to do it out of habit now. And I never have rub downs before a game. I played a shocker and blamed it on a rub down, so I decided I don't need one anymore.

Pre-match meal: When I'm with the Socceroos, I have spaghetti because it's cooked for me. At home, there is nothing specific I stick to.

Representative honors: I've played 24 games for the Socceroos now. I played for Victoria between U13s and U16s and in June I played my first ever for Victoria at senior level - it was a good feeling too because we beat PAOK



4-2.

Ambitions: Having missed out on the coming one, the aim has to be to get to the 1994 World Cup in USA without a doubt. Away from soccer, I'd like to be successful in business and be financially secure.

Career after playing: I would like to try coaching eventually.

Player to watch out for this season: Kim Taliadoros has already captured a fair bit of attention. He has a lot of potential.

Who would you most like to meet?: I've already been lucky enough to meet him - Johan Cruyff was the coach at Ajax. He is a coaching freak and lived up to all my expectations. I am still in awe of him.

Advice to youngsters: It may sound a fairly stock reply, but the secret is to enjoy it at all times and to practice all the skills.

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George Best scored 137 goals in 361 games for Manchester United in the English first division.

With United he won the European Cup, two first division titles, and was voted European Footballer of the Year in 1968.

He also played 37 times for Northern Ireland between 1964 and 78.

But his career was always surrounded by controversy involving a string of girlfriends, hard drinking and bar room fights.

After leaving United, he turned out for Stockport County, Cork Celtic, and Fulham in the UK, and spent several years in USA. He also turned out for in four games for Brisbane Lions in the National Soccer League in 1983.

The former wizard of the dribble returned to Australia in June on a tour of sportsnights at clubs in Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide.

Away from the talks, he crammed several coaching commitments with youngsters, played in a charity game for handicapped kids, and always had time for young fans and soccer followers generally.

The mellow side of the exciting character came out in this special...

one-on-one with GEORGE BEST

Can you fill us in on what you have been up to in recent years?

Best: I played in the (United) States from 1975 to 81. I had three years at Los Angeles, then I went to Fort Lauderdale for two seasons and I was with San Jose for three seasons. I went back to England in 1981 to cover the World Cup for TV. Since then I've been basically travelling round the world coaching kids, and playing in exhibition matches.

I've done a lot of work in the Middle East and the Far East and of course America.

I was over in the States to play in an exhibition game just before coming to Australia. I just had 14 hours at home before catching the flight to Australia so I was understandably shattered when I arrived here.

But it's enjoyable - I enjoy the travelling and working with kids. It's a nice way for me to put back into the game. I still get a lot of hassle from the British press - they think I spend 24 hours every day sitting round a bar, so it's nice to be able to get away from them for a while.

How much time do you spend in bars nowadays?

Best: I own one (a bar), so when I'm not travelling, I do spend a lot of time in it. But I couldn't be doing what I'm doing if I was as bad as they paint me out to be. I mean the (British) press were still at it in June - the first thing for them is always the fallen idol and bad boy image. But I let them get on with it - I suppose it sells newspapers.

You've got a hectic schedule on the Australian tour. How have you coped?

Best: I don't mind being busy. I'd rather it be like that than be sitting around. That's when I'm

tempted to have a glass of champagne.

I tried to be good on the flight to Australia, till I got on the last part and found out that the chief steward was a Manchester United fan for 25 years. The champagne was starting to flow, but luckily it was a short flight.

I drink for fun nowadays. I used to drink to get drunk... and there's a big difference.

So how much of the stories about the drinking are true?

Best: I admit it and have always done - I had a problem. I have never ran away from that fact because I think at the end of it you're running away from yourself. I felt a lot better standing up and talking about it, instead of hiding it - which I did for too long.

I suppose when people talk about waste, they are talking about (quitting) Manchester United.

At the same time, I did spend 11 great years there and performed admirably, I hope, because there are a lot of years gone by and people still haven't done the things I did.

I led the goalscorers for six years for Manchester United - no one has done that since, and they've spent millions trying to find somebody (to score goals).

We won the European Cup, the league twice, even the youth cup which they basically owned at the time - and haven't won since.

When I look back, I did a lot of proud things and I believe soccer followers remember that.

I had a video released in England 18 months ago and it outsold any sporting video ever made.

So that's one thing they can't take away. The booze and the women and all the bad times

with fights, they (the fans) forget.

It still amazes me when I walk down a street and kids still come up and ask for autographs. I mean they obviously have never seen me play live - unless it has been in exhibition games.

How do you treat the attention you still get nowadays?

Best: It's a nice compliment in a way and I enjoy it to a cer-

How do you rate Diego Maradona?

Best: He's up there with any of them... I would say he would be in top 10 of all time great players. Everyone talks about Pele, Beckenbauer, Cruyff, Eusebio, Maradona is up there with them. And I think the Dutch have now got two players who aren't too far away - Gullit and Marco Van Basten.

I hate comparing players, because I was fortunate enough to play with and against some great players.

But Maradona is a great great player. To be that small and get kicked every week and still come up trumps, you've got to be a bit special and I think he is.

tain extent. It has its good and bad points.

I get more pleasure out of meeting players or athletes of any sport from 20 or even 30 years ago than I do meeting today's athletes.

It's a hassle back home, it really is. I'd like to stick a bag over my head most of the time.

Most people are tremendous but there's always the one or two ... of course, being an Irishman, I'm short tempered and I

don't back away as much as I should. Then of course I'm the bad guy. They (the press) don't believe I didn't start it.

But I can always get a good table at a restaurant.

Is there anything you would change from your past, if given the opportunity?

Best: Not a thing. Looking back, I had a lot of good times, lots of bad times and lots of in-betweens. But I hope I've ended up in the right frame of mind.

A couple of years ago I might not have thought like that, but I'm happy with my life the way it is at the moment and that really to me is the bottom line.

In the last couple of years, there's been good things that have happened.

I mentioned the video, but I'm also just about to write another book. For someone who is 39 (George said that with a smile - he is really 43) and wrote five biographies, I suppose you'd have to say it's been a hell of a life and I've enjoyed it.

What has changed in the game between the time you were playing and now?

Best: The quick answer is personalities.

I love going round and meeting with players from my era because they really were personalities - every team had five or six, not just one or two.

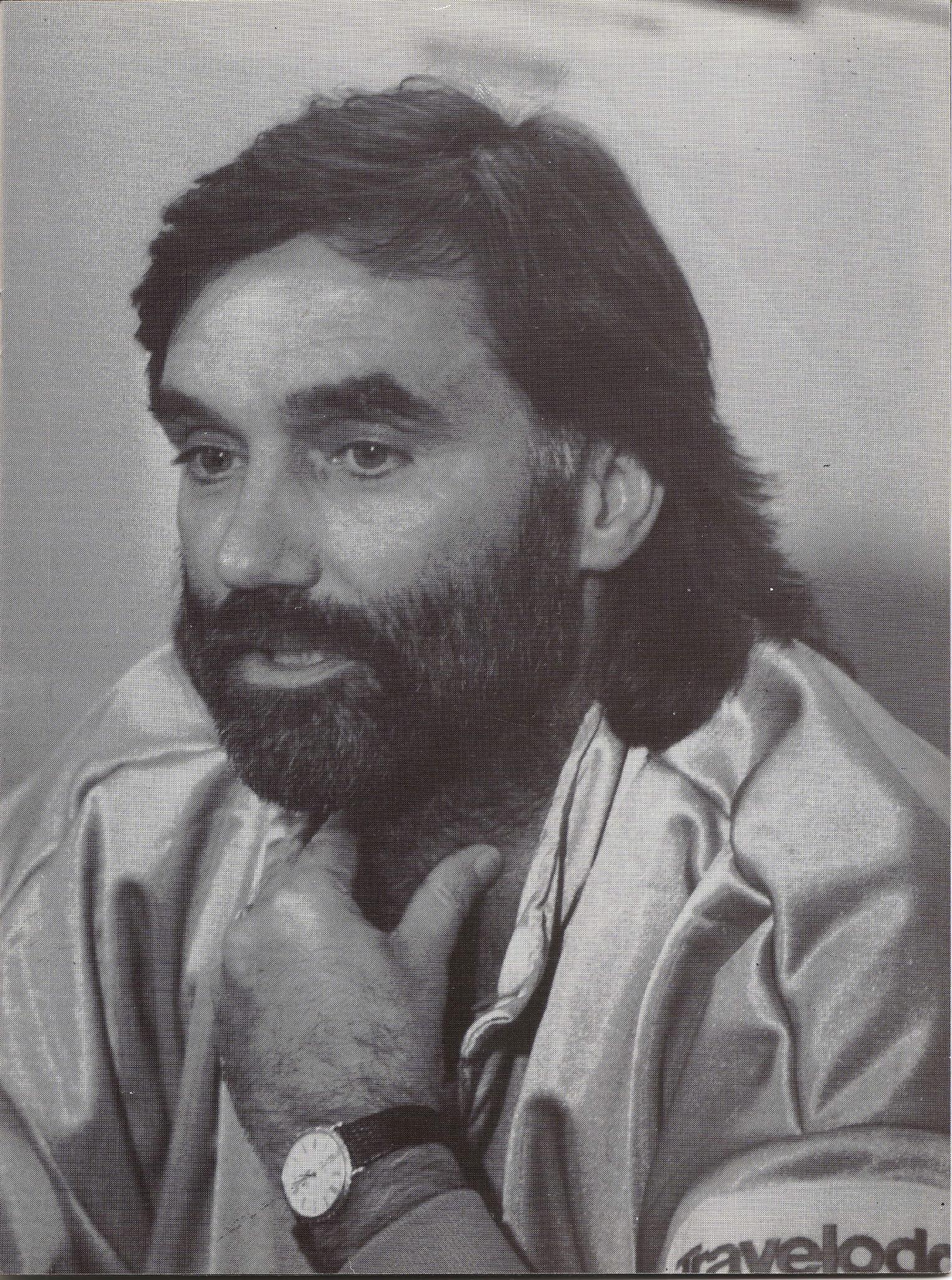
Unfortunately I think so much money has come into the game, it has become so important to win.

I mean everyone likes to win but you can win with flair and personality.

Today it's so much work and running and trying to do other persons' jobs.

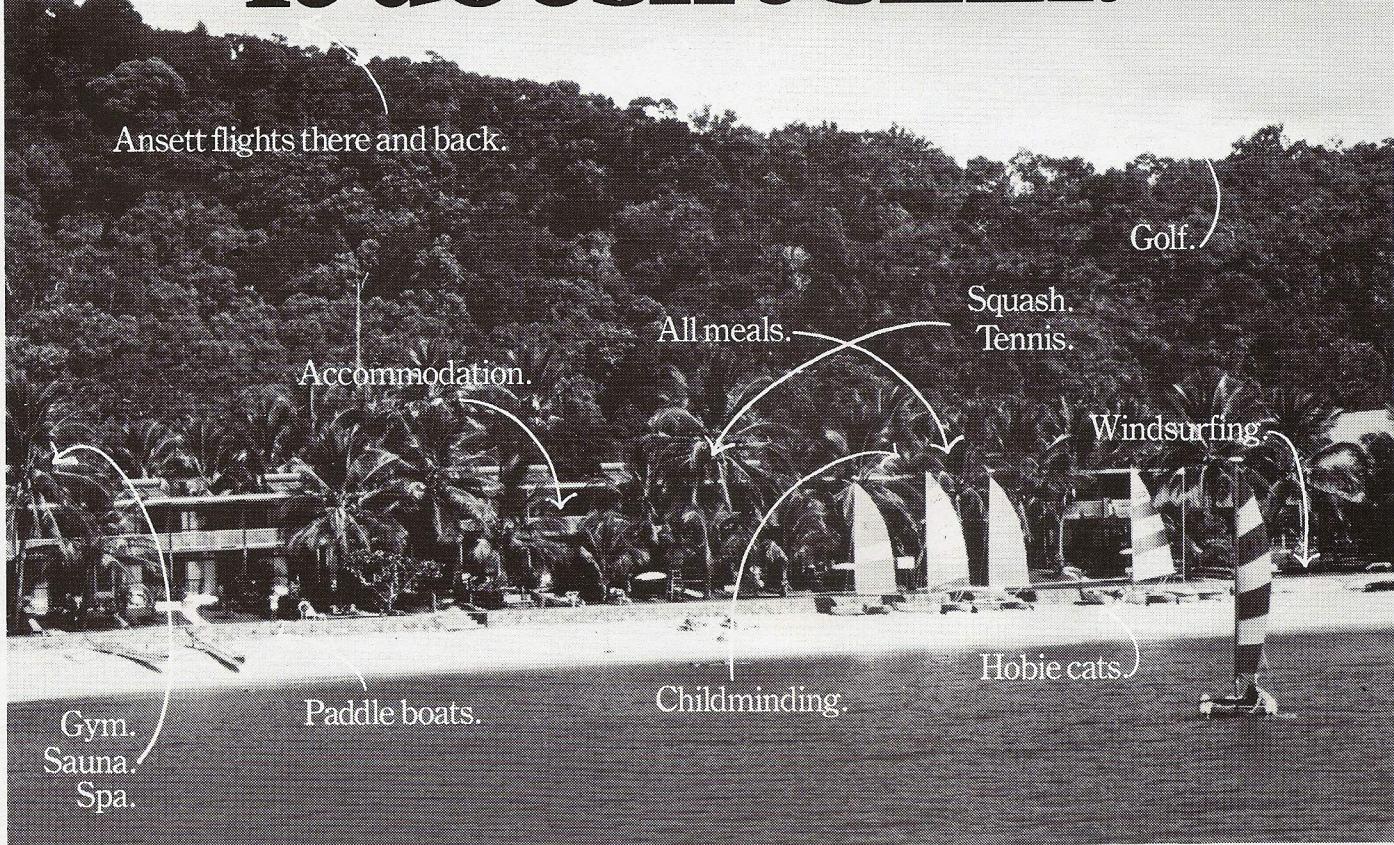
I think kids today are put under so much pressure.

I coach a lot of kids of 13 or



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Top pic: **GEORGE BEST** (front row second from left) in the Manchester United team which won the English 1st Division in 1967 to qualify for the European Cup.

Right: George Best scores the only goal of the game in the home leg of the 1968 European Cup semi-final against Real Madrid. United went on to win the Cup, and Best was named European Footballer of the Year.

• one-on-one with **GEORGE BEST** continued

14 and they've got all the natural ability and talent, but all of a sudden, when they get a little bit older, it's knocked out of them by their own coaches as far as I'm concerned.

If you were playing today, would the personality have been knocked out of you?

Best: I hope I wouldn't have let it be. I certainly wouldn't have enjoyed playing and under the circumstances, I might have taken up another sport.

I have a son and I know that if he isn't allowed to develop naturally by whatever person was coaching him in whatever sport, I wouldn't let him continue in the sport.

It happened to my brother in Belfast. He was a tremendous player and was developing a personality but people were starting to knock it out of him. He just packed it in one day and said 'that's it'. At 15 years old, he stopped playing.

Given the way you think about today's game, is there any interest in getting into coaching and trying to change the present trends?

Best: The interest in coaching has always been there. I do enjoy coaching and I would hope that I would be able to give a little bit and change it as well.

The reason why I haven't taken it up fulltime as yet is because I've enjoyed what I've been doing for the last five to 10 years - the travelling round the world, playing still.

It's getting harder not because I don't enjoy it but because I've got problems with arthritis in one of the knees. The heart is willing but the old legs have gone a little bit and the day after a game, it's hell.

But I still fancy doing this for another year.

While you're in Australia, you're bound to get asked your thoughts on Australian Rules football?

Best: I love all sports. The

first time I came out here, they took me to an Aussie Rules game and asked me what I thought of it. I suppose they were looking for controversy. I said I didn't understand it basically - I was only a kid.

I thought the same about American football the first time I watched it.

But I watch it more today than I probably watch British soccer.

As a matter of fact, Mary and I travelled two years ago to watch the American Superbowl - yet I won't go to Wembley to watch a soccer game.

It's a sad reflection of the sport from my point of view. I still love soccer but I can't get excited about it. I do still go to a lot of games and there are still some very good players in England - but they're being stifled by coaches, which is a shame.

The English national side has been going through a lean period. What do you think about the standard of the present English side?

Best: England is always going to be a hard team to beat. They've got so many good players but what they've been lacking for a long time are great players.

So we're getting back to the same thing about flair.

I mean Glen Hoddle is the best player they've had in England for the last 15 years - yet he can't get in the England team.

It's sad but the same thing happened with Scotland. Alan Hansen is almost the complete player and he couldn't get in the Scotland squad a couple of years ago for the World Cup.

I hope it comes back again (England being a force). I've always believed the ball is made round to go around and it'll come back again.

But it is going to be down to management and coaches. Top managers is another area we're lacking in Britain.

Poor old Bobby Robson is in a bit of trouble at the moment. I don't care what he does in his



personal life, but I don't believe he plays the right way.

Do you keep in touch with Manchester United to any extent?

Best: Very much so. Not so much with present day players but people like Sir Matt Busby, I see quite regularly.

I was recently working in Dubai with Dennis Law and Padhye Crerand.

We have a club at United and we have reunions where we get together. I don't get to as many of them as I would like to while

I'm travelling around.

But it's nice, they're all ex-players from as far back as 30 to 40 years ago. We meet, have lunch or dinner, a few drinks, watch a few videos and talk about the old times.

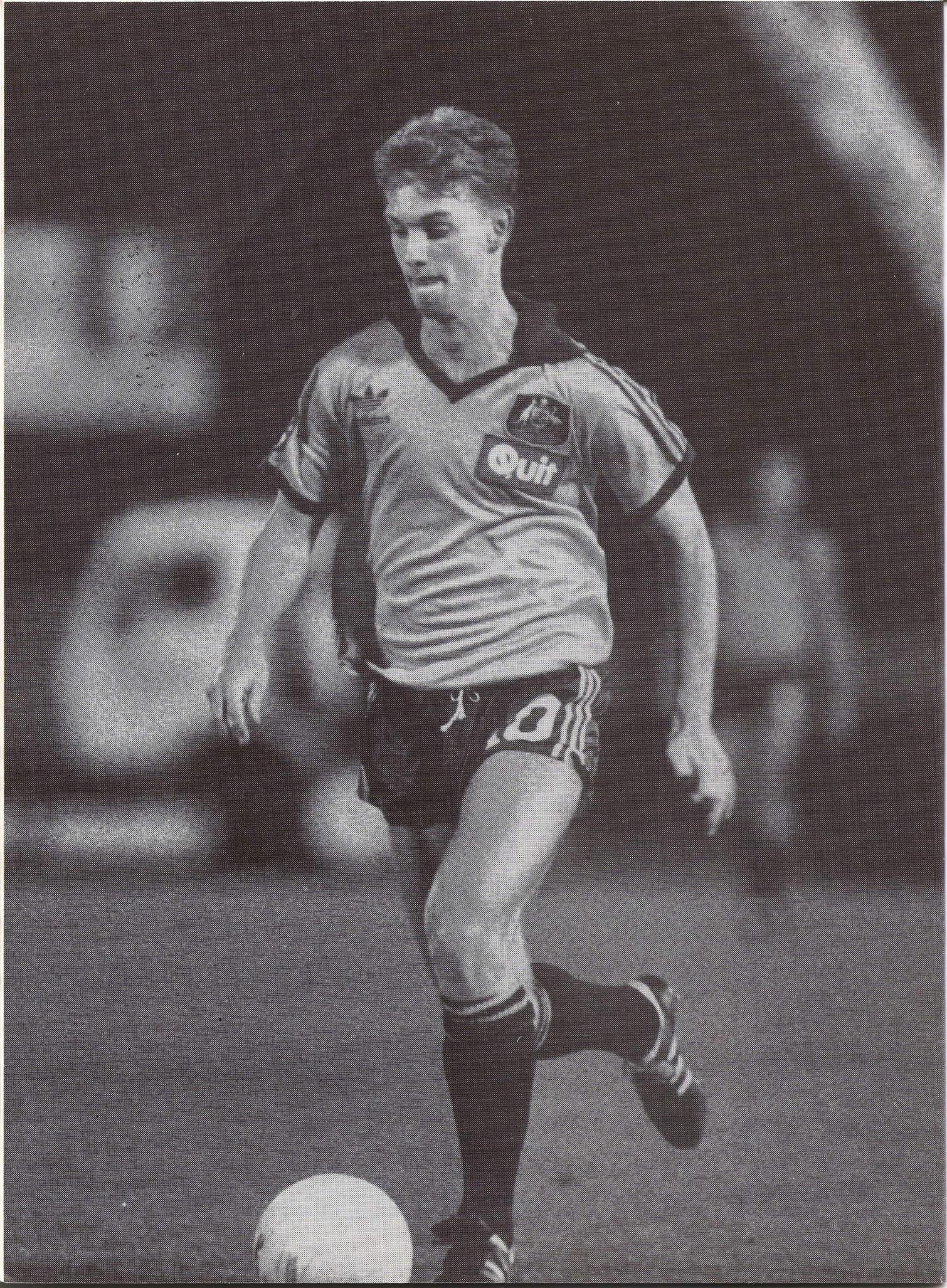
That's another thing that modern day players don't do enough of.

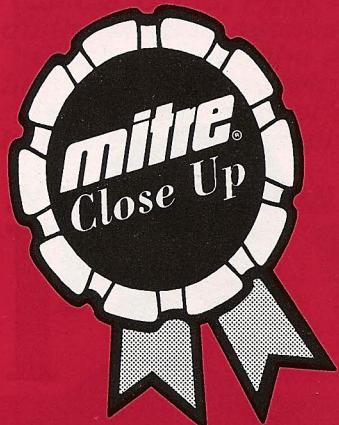
When we used to finish training, we'd go to the dining room and chat for a couple of hours over a cup of coffee.

Players today finish training and they're off.



George Best still in control in his Melbourne charity match





SPOTLIGHT ON OUR FRONT COVER MAN

JASON POLAK

SYDNEY OLYMPIC & AUSTRALIA

Personal details: Full name is Jason Sean Polak. Dad, Bill, came from Holland when he was 20. Mum June is Australian. I was born in Townsville, Queensland on January 9, 1968.

Status: Single, I have a girlfriend, Jane who is helping me answer the questions - and will probably prevent me from answering some of them truthfully.

Car: I've been driving a Holden Gemini for four years. It's still moving but is nearing the burying stage.

Previous clubs: I started out with Pine Rovers United in Queensland when I was 14 and was with them for 2 years. I spent the 83-84 season at Watford in England as an apprentice but left through homesickness. I spent 3 years at the institute of sport then signed for Sydney Olympic last year.

Occupation: I've been a sales consultant for Tango Sportswear for four months, it's good quality gear which is gaining in popularity.

Nickname: The Olympic players have been calling me 'Mr Tango' because I've been turning up in different Tango strips at training.

Worst ever injury: The medial knee ligament tear sustained vs South Melbourne in the NSL this season. It sidelined me for 6 weeks and forced me out of the World Cup qualifiers.

Favorite Australian player: Peter Raskopoulos because of his natural ability, skill, ability to shield the ball - and his distribution.

Favorite overseas player: The 3 Dutchmen at Milan - Gullit, Van Basten, & Rijkaard.

Favorite other teams: Pine Rovers Utd. They're a great bunch of people - & my brother Gavin (18) plays there.

Best All-time World XI: Dasaev, Josimar, Rijkaard, Hansen, Ademir, Maradona, Cruyff, Platini, Gullit, Van Basten, Barnes.

Favorite away ground: I enjoy playing at Marconi Stadium, because it's a big pitch with

a good surface.

Favorite stadium at which you have played: The main stadium in Santiago Chile. It was a tremendous atmosphere playing in front of 70,000 fans in the 87 World Youth Championship.

Best goal scored: Against Sunshine last year. A header by Abbas Saad was half cleared to the edge of the box on the right side, and I hit it on the volley into the top corner. It gave us a 1-1 draw and put us in the top five.

Best goal seen scored: Maradona's goal vs England in the 86 World Cup finals.

Most memorable match: I really enjoyed playing for the Young Socceroos in the series vs Czechoslovakia in 86. In the game in Brisbane, we thrashed them 6-1 and I scored a couple of the goals. Doing that in front of the home town crowd was pretty memorable.

Own magic moment in soccer: Being part of Watford's victory celebrations after the FA Cup final win in 84. The playing staff, including the apprentices, had seats at the final and took in all the atmosphere of winning the Cup including going back to Elton John's place for the celebrations afterwards.

Biggest disappointment: Getting injured before the World Cup qualifiers. And I was as disappointed as the team at not getting past the Oceania group.

Favorite other sports: I'm no good at either, but I play a bit of golf and tennis.

Miscellaneous dislikes: I don't like driving in Sydney traffic. And I hate this year's weather here. It has made playing conditions atrocious.

Favorite TV: Light comedies like the Cosby Show, & Different Strokes.

TV shows you always switch off: My girlfriend likes LA Law but it doesn't appeal to me. And serials like A Country Practice & The Flying Doctors. You can watch one episode a year and still keep in touch with the storyline.

Favorite reading: I do a fair bit of reading. I like Jeffrey Archer (I couldn't put down Kane And Abel). I've also read quite a few Sidney Sheldon and

Wilbur Smith books.

Favorite music: I like New Order, Patch Up Boys and Depeche Mode.

Favorite food & drink: Veal Schnitzel, Coke.

Best country visited: I've been to Holland twice with the institute of sport and again this year with the Australian indoor side. I've got relatives there but it's also a beautiful country. Some of the windows in Amsterdam are especially interesting.

Best film seen this year: Jane and I watch quite a few. The best one lately has been Working Girl. The favorite actors include Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver.

Best friends: Alistair Edwards, John Koch and Peter Gunning - we were all at the AIS together. My brother Gavin also is a very good friend. And I have to include Jane of course.

Biggest influence on career: My parents and Queensland coaches Tony Buesnel and Bruce Stowell at junior level. But the biggest influence has been the institute of sport and its coaches Jimmy Shoulder and Ron Smith. The institute is the best thing around for players in their teenage years - everything is so professionally done, there is nothing around to compare with it.

What don't you like about soccer: The game being too defensive - I just hope we eventually go to three points for a win to encourage more attacking soccer. And I don't like the fact that soccer isn't full time in Australia.

Pre-match meal: Nothing very exciting - it's normally cheese and tomato sandwiches.

Representative honors: Queensland juniors u13s to u19s. NSW senior side at indoor level (ironically enough in



Jason Polak

a tournament in Brisbane). I played for the Young Socceroos in the World Youth Championship then was promoted to the senior Socceroos last year.

Ambitions: To play at the highest possible level. If the chance came, I would try overseas again - I was very young (16) when I tried it and I didn't like the country (England). Now I feel more mature at 21 and believe I could handle it better.

Career after playing: I would like to go into coaching eventually and put something back into the game.

Advice to youngsters: Enjoy the game. Unless you get enjoyment out of it, you're hardly likely to stick to it and have the dedication to succeed.

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WINNERS

Aussie Soccer's new feature "The Thumbs Awards" has become another success story for the magazine.

There is enormous interest to find out who the monthly achievers and winners are. And there is just as much - if not more - to see who the month's baddies are and the reason for their "Thumbs Down".

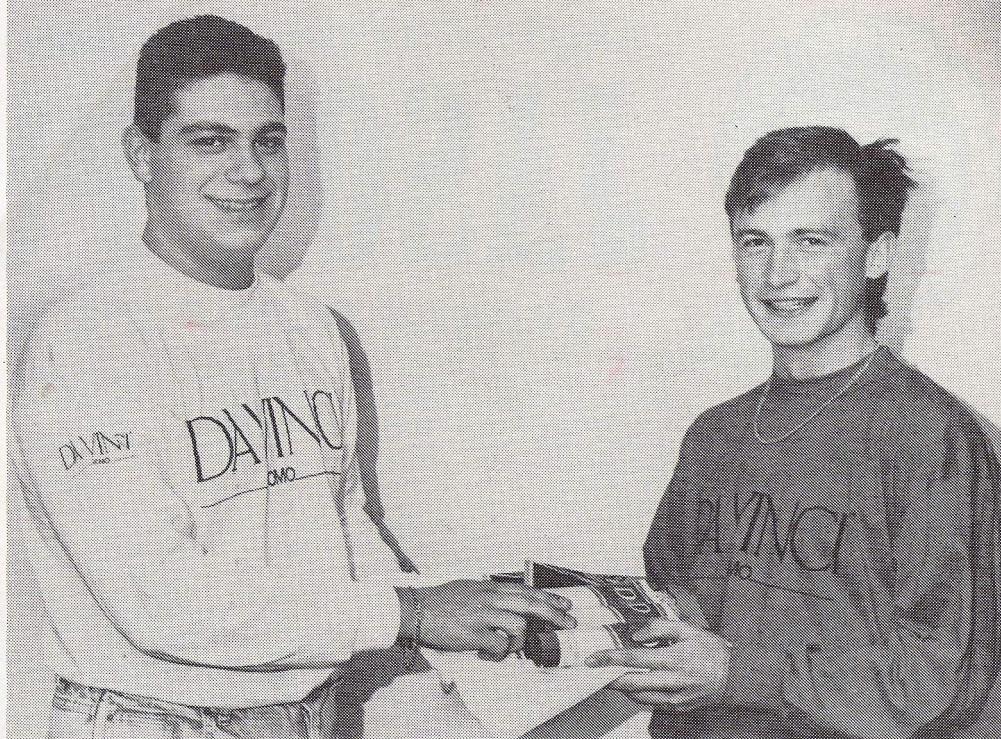
Our picture shows David Manenti (left) of Manenti Corporation, presenting Da Vinci products to Melbourne Croatia's Zeljko Adzic, the first Thumbs Up winner.

Each personality nominated for a Thumbs Up receives a gift pack from Da Vinci, which includes the shirts as worn by David and Zeljko.

Aussie Soccer readers are winners also.

The winner of our first competition will receive the soccer ball autographed by Pele this month.

The competition was judged by Socceroos Alan Davidson and Mike Petersen, with help from Joe



Palatsides, our advertising rep who is a Socceroo himself and a striker with Melbourne JUST. Our artist is busily working

on a full page featuring the winning entries for the next issue of Aussie Soccer.

The closing date for the Spot The Difference compe-

tition from issue 2 had not expired by the time this issue was published. The winners will be listed in issue 4.

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Oscar Crino, Paul Trimboli, and Jason Polak are among the Socceroos who started on the road to success by serving apprenticeships at the Australian Institute of Sport. But how does the AIS recognise the hidden raw talent to select these players in the first place and develop them into today's stars? Ron Smith, soccer's head coach at the institute talks about the process of selection in this article specially written for Aussie Soccer.

IN THE AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT, AUSTRALIAN SOCCER HAS GAINED A...

PLAYER FACTORY



By Ron Smith
AIS soccer head coach

The Australian Institute of Sport has become the breeding ground for several Young Socceroos and players who have gone on to become established in the National Soccer League within months of leaving the program.

But their selection for the institute in the first place when they were unknown juniors was part of a carefully designed process which we have been following for several years - and which continues to provide results.

A SCOUTING SYSTEM

The selection process starts with the various state Directors of Coaching who have established their own scouting and selection network for u16s and u19s squads to compete in Australian National Championships of those age groups.

The institute and I rely heavily on the advice received from the Directors of Coaching about the players from within their state and the DOCs have been formally recognised by the AIS as "Satellite Coaches" of the program.

THE AGE OF PLAYERS

The players on scholarship at the Institute in Canberra must be eligible to represent Australia in the World Youth Championship (WYC).

The current AIS squad was born after August 1st, 1971 which means they are eligible to play in the 1991 WYC.

Past experience shows it is vitally important that the Young Socceroos need to be as mature as possible because the team has to play against fulltime professionals in the World Youth Championship finals.

For this reason priority was given to the players who were born as close as possible to August 1st, 1971 in the first scholarship offers made this year.

During 1989, I have been looking for more talented players, paying particular attention to lads born between August 1st, 1972 and July 31st 1973. Lads in this category are referred to as the younger players in the WYC age group which spans two years from August 1971 to August 1973.

RECRUITMENT

The first opportunity I get to look at potential recruits is at the national u15s championships. (For the present squad, I went to u15s Championship held in Perth in September 1987).

In the period following the u15s championship I keep in contact with the Directors of Coaching

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PLAYER FACTORY

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to monitor the progress of players I become interested in and sometimes I work with the players when I visit the state.

I attend a number level 3 coaching courses during the off-season where it is common practice for the future state youth teams to be included as

players on the courses.

The next opportunity to observe all the players in the WYC age group is in the National Youth Championships (this year they were held in Canberra in June).

This is usually the first opportunity the National Youth Coach has to observe the players from whom he selects a squad of thirty for further assessment.

Looking ahead, in September I will observe the next u15s championship for lads born after August 1973, because I will be recruiting some players from this age group in the middle of 1990.

Apart from the DOCs, there are a number of coaches who phone me about young players with potential to play for the National Youth Team and who ought to be considered for the

institute.

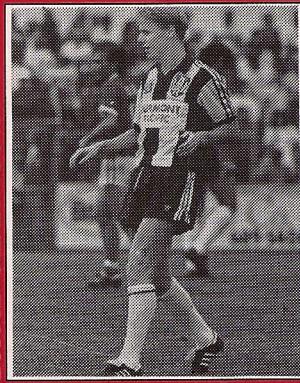
SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS

Once a decision is made to offer a scholarship, the Directors of Coaching come into play again by providing further information about players, finding out if the player is interested in moving to Canberra, speaking to the parents, and getting a release if

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THE PLAYERS WHO SERVED AT THE INSTITUTE . . . AND WHERE THEY ARE NOW

DAVID CLARKSON



ROBERT HOOKER



ROD BROWN



OSCAR CRINO



Player	(state)	AIS Year	Present club.
Ambrosino Angelo	(Tas.)	81.	Inter Monaro.
Ambrosino Carlo	(Tas.)	84.	Juventus Tas.
Anderson Clark	(Qld.)	81.	retired.
Andrews Peter	(WA)	83-84.	Kingsway Olympic WA.
Barnett Michael	(SA)	82-83.	Adelaide Hellas.
Bernal Andrew	(ACT)	83-84.	Sydney Olympic.
Boyd Mark	(Qld)	82-83.	North Star (Qld).
Brown Rod	(NSW)	82.	Apia.
Burke Tom	(WA)	84.	in Northern Ireland.
Cameron Glenn	(N.NSW)	83.	West Walsend (N.NSW).
Clarkson David	(Tas.)	86-87.	Adelaide City.
Crino Oscar	(Vic.)	81.	Melbourne JUST.
Cummings Alex	(WA)	84-87.	Stirling Macedonia WA.
De Marigny Jean Paul	(NSW)	82.	Marconi.
Edwards Alistair	(WA)	87.	Sydney Olympic.
Fabrizio Luciano	(Tas)	82-83.	Melbourne JUST.
Faraone Frank	(WA)	81.	retired.
Farina Frank	(Qld)	82-83.	Club Brugge (Belgium).
Fergusson Ian	(N.NSW)	82-83.	retired injured.
Foster Craig	(N.NSW)	86-87.	Sydney Croatia.
Foster Paul	(N.NSW)	85-87.	South Melbourne.
Franken Tony	(WA)	82-83.	Sydney Croatia.
Gibson John	(NSW)	87-88.	Blacktown City.
Grbac Anthony	(Vic)	86.	Melbourne Croatia.
Greaves Sean	(SA)	84.	Salisbury Utd SA.
Gunning Peter	(N.NSW)	86-87.	Canberra Croatia.
Haddow Shane	(Qld)	88.	North Star Qld.
Healy David	(Vic)	85-87.	South Melbourne.
Hoogendoorn Craig	(ACT)	88.	retired.
Hooker Robert	(NSW)	84-85.	Sydney Olympic.
Horvat Steve	(Vic)	87-88.	Melbourne Croatia.
Hristodoulou Lou	(SA)	84-85.	Panathinaikos (Greece).
Hummell Chris	(ACT)	81-82.	Canterbury NSW.
Ingham Sean	(N.NSW)	84-85.	Wollongong.
Ivanovic Dennis	(WA)	81.	Retired.
Jee Stephane	(NSW)	88.	Blacktown City.
Jones Paul	(WA)	84-85.	gk coach, AIS.
Jones Roy	(WA)	82-83.	Stirling Macedonia (WA).
Junna Ray	(Qld)	82-83.	Canberra Croatia.
Koch John	(Qld)	85-87.	Sydney Olympic.
Kowtan John	(Qld)	82.	Taringa Utd (Qld).
Kulscar George	(ACT)	83-85.	Canberra Croatia.
Lietner Kurt	(SA)	85.	Polonia SA.
Longo Domenic	(Tas.)	88.	Blacktown City.
Marcina Doug	(ACT)	87.	Canberra Croatia.
McDonald Gavin	(N.NSW)	86.	Highfields Azzurri N.NSW
McLachlan Robert	(Vic)	81.	retired.
McLatchey Craig	(Qld)	81-82.	Retired injured.
McLaughlin Michael	(NSW)	81-82.	retired.
McLennan Michael	(Vic)	84-85.	Croydon City (Vic).
McMillan Graham	(SA)	84.	Noarlunga Utd SA.
Mihailidis John	(Vic)	82-83.	Thomastown (Vic).
Mills Greg	(SA)	87-88.	Adelaide Hellas.
Mower David	(Vic)	86.	Adelaide City.
Mullen Tim	(SA)	85-86.	Campbelltown City SA.
Murphy Shaun	(WA)	88.	Sorrento WA.
Murray Jim	(WA)	81.	Bayswater Inter.
Naven Gareth	(WA)	86.	Adelaide City.
Nicolaou Dean	(WA)	87-88.	Kingsway Olympic WA.
Northam Darren	(N.NSW)	83-85.	Blacktown City.
Pasakos Jim	(Vic)	85.	Port Melbourne (Vic).
Petterson Andrew	(WA)	88.	Luton Town (England).
Polak Jason	(Qld)	85-87.	Sydney Olympic.
Reis Alan	(ACT)	81.	Canberra Croatia.
Reynolds Kurt	(Tas)	84-86.	Blacktown City.
Riddell Alan	(WA)	87.	retired injured.
Roberts Andrew	(N.NSW)	88.	Newcastle Austral N.NSW.
Runje Mirko	(Vic)	84.	Croydon City (Vic).
Runje Robert	(Vic)	86.	Preston Makedonia.
Salvo Marcelo	(Vic)	82-83.	retired.
Sharpe David	(N.NSW)	84-85.	Warringah Freshwater NSW
Simich Karl	(WA)	81.	retired.
Spink Warren	(Vic)	83-84.	Preston Makedonia.
Telisman Tony	(NSW)	88.	Sydney Croatia.
Trimboli Paul	(Vic)	86.	South Melbourne.
Turner Paul	(WA)	81-82.	Balga WA.
Tuttle Malcolm	(Qld)	81.	retired.
Van Blerk Jason	(NSW)	86.	Blacktown City.
Welbourn Antony	(NSW)	81-82.	Wollongong Macedonia.
Welch Paul	(NSW)	87-88.	Blacktown City.
White Daryn	(Vic)	83.	Dandenong (Vic).
Wright Danny	(Qld)	81.	South Melbourne.
Young Andrew	(ACT)	81-82.	Canberra Croatia.
Zelic Ned	(ACT)	88.	Sydney Croatia.

the player is contracted to a club.

The formal scholarship offer is then made to the player after approval has been sought from the Australian Soccer Federation.

The players who have refused scholarship have mainly done so because of apprenticeships they are serving or university studies they are undertaking.

SELECTION OF PLAYERS

The players I select must have the potential to make the National Youth squad but I tend to overlook players already established in senior sides of National League clubs.

The AIS program provides the stimulus and opportunity for any player to improve regardless of his age or ability, but trying to bring in established NSL players creates unnecessary problems.

NSL clubs don't like losing their first team players for a year and I doubt if the player would want to give up a first team spot - and his wages.

In any case, the NSL player benefits from playing with and against experienced senior opposition which is something the AIS cannot offer.

I believe that the AIS should be open to players from anywhere in Australia and I select players only on their ability and potential.

But I must admit that in the cases of players who are rated fairly evenly, I tend to give preference to those coming from country areas ahead of those from cities which have clubs in the NSL. There have been a number of lads from the country to attend the institute and many have gone on to become well established players...Frank Farina is a prime example.

LENGTH OF SCHOLARSHIP

Scholarships are offered for 12 months at a time and usually for no longer than two years.

Offering a second 12 month stint comes after assessing a number of factors, which include ...

(i) the progress the player has made during the year in playing ability,

(ii) his attitude to the program,

(iii) whether further improvement can be made,

(iv) and whether there is another player I would like to bring in, whom I feel has the potential to make the National Youth Team.

THE 1989 AIS SOCCER SQUAD

Soccer has been part of the Australian Institute of Sport from 1981. The AIS carries out a development soccer program aimed at players eligible to play in the next World Youth Championship. Scholarships are offered to athletes with potential for national representation. The current intake is made up of boys born after August 1st, 1971.

AIS scholarship holders receive: * Full board and accommodation at the AIS halls of residence. * High quality coaching. * Medical/Physiotherapy support. * Sports science back-up. * Education/AVocational assistance. * Opportunities to compete at national & international level.

The AIS team is taking part in the NSL Youth League this season.

The squad went on a short tour of Canada and USA in January - February 89.

The 1989 AIS players.



BEKARIAS

Louis Bekiaris
D.o.b.: 8.2.72. club: Preston Makedonia (Vic) rep honors: Vic u12s, u13s, u14s, u15s.



BLOCK

Shane Block
D.o.b.: 6.10.71. club: Adams-town Rosebud N.NSW. rep honors: N.NSW u14s, u15s.



ROCHOW

Ian Rochow
D.o.b.: 15.8.71. club: Polonia SA. rep honors: SA u14s, u15s.



ROMANIUK

Simon Romaniuk
D.o.b.: 25.11.71. club: Adelaide Polonia. rep honors: SA u13s, u16s.



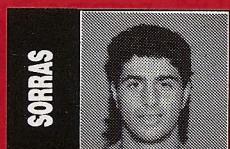
CRANNEY

Troy Cranney
D.o.b.: 9.2.72. club: Coalstars Qld. rep honors: Qld u13s, u14s, u15s, Qld Yth tm.



DICKINSON

Greg Dickinson
D.o.b.: 20.5.71. club: Melita Eagles NSW. rep honors: Aust u16s, Aust Yth, NSW u13s, u14s, u15, ACT Yth tm.



SORRAS

George Sorras
D.o.b.: 11.4.72. club: Sydney Olympic. rep honors: NSW u13s, u14s, u15s, NSW Yth tm.



STANTON

Robert Stanton
D.o.b.: 15.4.72. club: Sydney Croatia. rep honors: NSW u14s, u15s.



ELDRIDGE

Brett Eldridge
D.o.b.: 22.9.71. club: Adams-town Rosebud N.NSW. rep honors: N.NSW u15s. Maquarie rep u14s.



KEEGAN

Brian Keegan
D.o.b.: 24.2.72. club: Perth Italia. rep honors: WA u13s, u14s, u15s, WA Yth tm.



TALIA

Frank Talia
D.o.b.: 20.7.72. club: S.George Cross (Vic). rep honors: Vic u12s, u13s, u14s, u15s.



TRAJANOVSKI

Kris Trajanovski
D.o.b.: 19.2.72. club: Sth Melb Hellas. rep honors: Vic country u13s, Vic u14s, u15s.



KINDTNER

Lorenz Kindtner
D.o.b.: 13.10.71. club: S. George Cross Vic. rep honors: Vic u15s.



KOLIBA

Jason Koliba
D.o.b.: 17.7.72. club: Sth Melb Hellas. rep honors: Vic u13s, u14s, u15s.



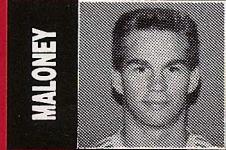
WELLS

Scott Wells
D.o.b.: 4.8.71. club: Adamstown Rosebud N.NSW rep honors: N.NSW u12s, u13s, u14s, u15s, u16s.



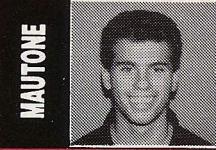
SMITH

Ron Smith
Victorian State Director of Coaching 75-78. Coached IBK Keflavik, Iceland, 1979. Queensland State Director of Coaching 80-82. At AIS since 82. Appointed head coach 86.



MALONEY

Brad Maloney
D.o.b.: 19.1.72. club: Blacktown City NSW. rep honors: NSW u15s, Aust schoolboys.



MAUTONE

Steve Mautone
D.o.b.: 10.8.70. club: Myrtleford, Vic. rep honors: Aust u16s, Vic Yth Tm.



COLE

Gary Cole
Represented Victoria, Australia (u23s and senior level), NSL player 77-86. Appointed at AIS: 87. National coaching assistant: 89.



JONES

Paul Jones
Scholarship holder at AIS 84-85. Young Socceroo in WYC finals in USSR: 85. Australian u23s representative: 84. Played for Marconi 86-87. Appointed parttime goalkeeper coach at AIS: 88.

A look back at the 1988 N.S.L.

ROUND 1

ADELAIDE CITY 0 BWCK. JUVENTUS 0
FOOTSCRAY 3 (Spink 44' Crino 49' 77') APIA
LCHDT. 0
MARCONI 6 (Farina 21' 30' 41' 90' DeJong
28' Gray 46') GEORGE CROSS 0
MELB. CROATIA 1 (Lewis pen 78')
BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Wheeler 73')
PRESTON MKDNIA 0 SOUTH MELB. 0
SYD. OLYMPIC 3 (Pontidas 47' Patalis 70'
Saad 80') SYDNEY CROATIA 0
WOLLONGONG 3 (Brazil 28' Easthorpe 58'
Stefanovski 84')
ST GEORGE 1 (Fletcher 90')

ROUND 2

APIA LCHDT. 1 (McKinna 62') SYD.
OLYMPIC 0.
BRISBANE LIONS 3 (Lightbown 2', Stewart
pen 85', Drury 88')
MARCONI 1 (McCulloch pen 48').
BWCK. JUVENTUS 2 (Egan 26' Palatsides
64') FOOTSCRAY 1 (Spink 82')
SOUTH MELB. 1 (Triboli 32')
MELB. CROATIA 1 (Murphy 59').
ST GEORGE 6 (Santrac 15', Koczka 35'.
Green 59' Ollerenshaw 67' 84' Ilic pen 72')
ADELAIDE CITY 0.
SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Petkovic 3')
GEORGE CROSS 0.
WOLLONGONG 0 PRESTON MKDNIA 0.

ROUND 3

ADELAIDE CITY 2 (J.Mullen 39' Vidmar 51')
WOLLONGONG 3 (Sheen 2' Ainsworth 26'
Easthorpe 80')
FOOTSCRAY 1 (Spink 33')
SOUTH MELB. 1 (Tassos 12')
MARCONI 2 (Farina 19' Nastevski 75')
BWCK. JUVENTUS 1 (Egan 7').
MELB. CROATIA 2 (Murphy 20' Lewis pen
91') ST GEORGE 1 (Koczka 42').
PRESTON MKDNIA 0
SYDNEY CROATIA 2 (Krslovic 10' 53').
GEORGE CROSS 1 (Clark 44')
APIA LCHDT. 0
SYD. OLYMPIC 3 (Cummings 10'
Kosmina 16' Pontidas 24')
BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Drury 89')

ROUND 4

BRISBANE LIONS 2 (R.Stewart pen 52'
Lightbown 90')
GEORGE CROSS 3 (Richardson 11' Clark 33'
Macaren 59').
BWCK. JUVENTUS 0 SYD. OLYMPIC 0.
PRESTON MKDNIA 0 ADELAIDE CITY 0.
SOUTH MELB. 3 (Triboli 21' Wright 25'
Postecoglou 88') MARCONI 0.
ST GEORGE 2 (Hagan 48' 52')
FOOTSCRAY 0.
SYDNEY CROATIA 4 (Jennings 58' Arnold
62' Slater 81' Ingham 85')
WOLLONGONG 4 (Giraldi 14' Ainsworth
pen 31' Craine 39' Easthorpe 78') MELB.
CROATIA 1 (Biskic 57')

ROUND 5

APIA LCHDT. 2 (Tredinnick 36' Phillips 69')
BRISBANE LIONS 0.
FOOTSCRAY 0 WOLLONGONG 0.
MARCONI 3 (Calderon 18' Gray 36' Farina
90') ST GEORGE 1 (Ollerenshaw 77').
MELB. CROATIA 1 (Murphy 89') PRESTON
MKDNIA 0.
GEORGE CROSS 3 (MacLaren 5' Carter 24'
Markowski 54') BWCK. JUVENTUS 3
(Palatsides 1' 41' Egan 73').
SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Foster 57')
ADELAIDE CITY 0.
SYD. OLYMPIC 0 SOUTH MELB. 0.

ROUND 6

ADELAIDE CITY 2 (Vidmar 18' Melta pen
90') MELB. CROATIA 0.
BRISBANE LIONS 4 (Stewart pen 1'
Meredith 30' 75' 83')
SYDNEY CROATIA 0.
BWCK. JUVENTUS 0 APIA LCHDT. 2
(Phillips 46' 47'). (ht 0-2)
PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Smith 17')
FOOTSCRAY 1 (Spink 79').
SOUTH MELB. 1 (Tassos 60')
GEORGE CROSS 4 (Lennon 30' 69' Clark 66'
Campbell 91').
ST GEORGE 0
SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Saad pen 62').
WOLLONGONG 0 MARCONI 4 (Lowe 38'
Gomez 70' Nastevski 73' Gray 76').

ROUND 7

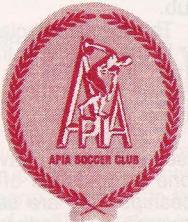
BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Stewart 19')
BWCK. JUVENTUS 0.
FOOTSCRAY 2 (Spink 39' Murphy 88')
ADELAIDE CITY 2 (Maxwell 50' 65').
MARCONI 2 (Gray 17' Gomez 79')
PRESTON MKDNIA 0.
SOUTH MELB. 5 (Triboli 2' Postecoglou 40'
69' pen, Taliadoros 64' 90')
APIA LCHDT. 4 (Stewart 21' Phillips 35' 47'
Ward 83').
GEORGE CROSS 4 (Lennon 17' Parton 25'
Clark 81' MacLaren 90').
ST GEORGE 1 (Moffitt 29').
SYD. OLYMPIC 0
WOLLONGONG 1 (Brazil 58').
SYDNEY CROATIA v MELB. CROATIA
postponed.

ROUND 8

ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Vidmar 56')
MARCONI 1 (Lowe 40').
MELB. CROATIA 2 (Lewis 75' 82')
FOOTSCRAY 0.
PRESTON MKDNIA 0 SYD. OLYMPIC 3
(Soper 42' Saad 76' 83' pen).
SOUTH MELB. 2 (Tassos 5' Postecoglou 50'
pen) BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Mengotti 18').
ST GEORGE 0 APIA LCHDT. 2 (De Marigny
26' Watson 86').
SYDNEY CROATIA v BWCK. JUVENTUS
postponed.
GEORGE CROSS 0
WOLLONGONG 1 (Brodnik 73').



Adelaide City



Apia Leichhardt

ROUND 9

APIA LCHDT. 1 (Bundalo 74')
WOLLONGONG 1 (Brodnik 83').
BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Dwyer 79') ST
GEORGE 5 (Koczka 3' Grbevski 17' Torteveski
30' Ollerenshaw 35' 84').
BWCK. JUVENTUS 1 (Incantalupo 65')
SOUTH MELB. 2 (Taliadoros 63' Tassos 74').
FOOTSCRAY 3 (Crino 43' Dimoski 59' 68')
SYDNEY CROATIA 0.
MARCONI 1 MELB. CROATIA postponed.
GEORGE CROSS 1 (Jackson 25')
PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Stewart 78').
SYD. OLYMPIC 0
ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Maxwell 58').

ROUND 10

ADELAIDE CITY 0 GEORGE CROSS 0.
FOOTSCRAY 0 MARCONI 1 (Farina 69')
MELB. CROATIA 3 (Lewis 10' 82' 87')
SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Ironside 55').
PRESTON MKDNIA 2 (Campbell 59'
Stevenson 79') APIA LCHDT. 0.
ST GEORGE 1 (Ilic 36')
BWCK. JUVENTUS 1 (Palatsides 69').
SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Lamond 4')
SOUTH MELB. 3 (Postecoglou 38' 78' Wright
63').
WOLLONGONG v BRISBANE LIONS
postponed.

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 7)

SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Arnold 81')
MELB. CROATIA 1 (Lewis 55').

ROUND 11

APIA LCHDT. 1 (Bundalo 3')
ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Maxwell 70').
BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Dwyer 76')
PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Govic 73').
BWCK. JUVENTUS 1 (Egan 31')
WOLLONGONG 2 (Brazil 15' Morlando 51').
MARCONI 1 (Nastevski 67')
SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Lamond 52').
SOUTH MELB. 0
ST GEORGE 0 (O'Shea 4' Fletcher 88').
GEORGE CROSS 2 (Clark 36' Campbell 88')
MELB. CROATIA 0.
SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Saad 60')
FOOTSCRAY 1 (Dimoski 23').

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 8)

SYDNEY CROATIA 3 (Cinch 20' Lamond 53'
Arnold 70')
BWCK. JUVENTUS 1 (Palatsides 63' pen).

ROUND 12

ADELAIDE CITY 5 (Maxwell 18' 36' 81'
Villani 49' Miller 75')
BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Odgen 22')
FOOTSCRAY 4 (Crino 52' pen)
GEORGE CROSS 1 (Parton 77').
MARCONI 1 (Gomez 14')
SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Patalis 50').
MELB. CROATIA 0
APIA LCHDT. 1 (McKinna 51').

ROUND 12 (cont.)

PRESTON MKDNIA 4 (Stevenson 42' 57'
Campbell 45' Stewart 47')
BWCK. JUVENTUS 3 (Egan 30' McDowell
69' Palatsides 83' pen).
ST GEORGE 0
SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Lamond 49').
WOLLONGONG 4 (Easthorpe 21' 50' 62'
Craine 73') SOUTH MELB. 0.

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 9)

MARCONI 1 (Nastevski 56')
MELB. CROATIA 1 (Biskic 78').

ROUND 13

APIA LCHDT. v FOOTSCRAY postponed.
BRISBANE LIONS 0
MELB. CROATIA 1 (Lewis 82').
BWCK. JUVENTUS 0 ADELAIDE CITY 3
(Vidmar 25' 79' Melta pen 61').
SOUTH MELB. 2 (Blair 47' Jackson 52')
PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Stewart 25').
ST GEORGE 2 (Moffitt 46' Koczka 63')
WOLLONGONG 1 (Hollifield 81').
GEORGE CROSS 0
MARCONI 3 (Farina 14' 87' Nastevski 19').
SYDNEY CROATIA 3 (Hunter pen 57'
Lamond 59' Arnold 91') SYD. OLYMPIC 0.

ROUND 14

APIA LCHDT. 0
MARCONI 2 (Wheatley 60' Farina 85').
BRISBANE LIONS 4 (Mengotti 21'
Lightbown 43' Odgen 46' Meredith 77')
FOOTSCRAY 2 (Dimoski 45' Spink 50')
BWCK. JUVENTUS 0
MELB. CROATIA 1 (Scott 21').
SOUTH MELB. 2 (Triboli 37' Wright 62')
ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Mullen 89').
ST GEORGE 1 (Kakias 87').
PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Petrov 79').
GEORGE CROSS 0
SYD. OLYMPIC 2 (Kosmina 40' 54' pen).
WOLLONGONG 0 SYDNEY CROATIA 3
(Lamond 6' Arnold 14' Slater 48').

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 13)

APIA LCHDT. 2 (Bundalo 51' Phillips 69')
FOOTSCRAY 2 (Spink 4' Fabrizio 22').

ROUND 15

ADELAIDE CITY 2 (Maxwell 61' Melta 72')
ST GEORGE 1 (Grbevski 78').
FOOTSCRAY 4 (Spink 50' Deankovic 55'
Dimoski 77' Fabrizio 87')
BWCK. JUVENTUS 1 (Lane 22').
MARCONI 3 (Nastevski 22' 52' Farina 55')
BRISBANE LIONS 0.
MELB. CROATIA 0
SOUTH MELB. 1 (Healy 4').
PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Stewart 61')
WOLLONGONG 1 (Brodnik 68').
GEORGE CROSS 1 (Carter 6')
SYDNEY CROATIA 0.
SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Kosmina 8')
APIA LCHDT. 1 (R.Brown 11').



Melbourne Croatia



Preston Makedonia



South Melbourne



St. George



Brisbane Lions

ROUND 16
 APIA LCHDT. 1 (Parton og 90')
 GEORGE CROSS 3 (Campelj 67' Markovac 86' Markovski 91').
 BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Meredith 4')
 SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Raskopoulos 65').
 BWCK. JUVENTUS 1 (Palatsides 89').
 MARCONI 0.
 SOUTH MELB. 1 (Trimboli 17')
 FOOTSCRAY 1 (Spink 81').
 ST GEORGE 1 (Ollerenshaw 64').
 MELB. CROATIA 1 (White 53').
 SYDNEY CROATIA 3 (Lamond 2' Arnold 42' Slater 47').
 PRESTON MKDNIA 2 (Smith 3' Dimovski 56').
 WOLLONGONG 2 (Francis 7' Brazil 63').
 ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Melta pen 28').

ROUND 17
 ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Santrac 9')
 PRESTON MKDNIA 1.
 APIA LCHDT. 0
 SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Bertogna og 43').
 FOOTSCRAY 2 (Spink 18' Bozinovski 56').
 ST GEORGE 1 (Hagan 85').
 MARCONI 1 (Farina 10').
 SOUTH MELB. 1 (Postecoglou 75').
 MELB. CROATIA 0
 WOLLONGONG 1 (Francis 89').
 GEORGE CROSS 2 (Parton 34' Markovski 88') BRISBANE LIONS 0.
 SYD. OLYMPIC 2 (Phillips 13' Kosmina 41' pen) BWCK. JUVENTUS 0.

ROUND 18
 ADELAIDE CITY 2 (Villani 5' Tobin 78')
 SYDNEY CROATIA 3 (Slater 35' Lamond 87' Arnold 89').
 BRISBANE LIONS v APIA LCHDT. postponed.
 BWCK. JUVENTUS v GEORGE CROSS postponed.
 PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Tasevski)
 MELB. CROATIA 4 (Lewis, Milosevic, White 2).
 SOUTH MELB. 2 (Wright, Samaras)
 SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Kosmina).
 ST GEORGE v MARCONI postponed.
 WOLLONGONG 1 (Brodnik) FOOTSCRAY 4 (Bozinovski 2, Dimoski, Spink).

ROUND 19
 APIA LCHDT. 2 (Phillips 50' Stewart 61')
 BWCK. JUVENTUS 1 (Palatsides pen 82').
 FOOTSCRAY 1 (Dimoski 82') PRESTON MKDNIA 2 (Stevenson 38' Smith 71').
 MARCONI 1 (Farina 18').
 WOLLONGONG 1 (Morlando 55').
 MELB. CROATIA 4 (White 14' 80' Lewis 68' Dunn 90').
 ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Melta pen 65').
 GEORGE CROSS (Markovski 60').
 SOUTH MELB. 0.
 SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Arnold 15').
 BRISBANE LIONS 0.
 SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Kosmina 88' pen)
 ST GEORGE 2 (Hagan 26' Ricoy 53').



Brunswick Juventus

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 18)
 ST GEORGE 3 (Gibson 3' Pottier 32' Fletcher 85') MARCONI 2 (De Jong 43' McCulloch pen 75')

ROUND 20
 ADELAIDE CITY 3 (Maxwell 23' 90' Miller 31') FOOTSCRAY 2 (Crino pen 39' Spink 52').
 APIA LCHDT. 0
 SOUTH MELB. 2 (Wade 26' Wright 90').
 BWCK. JUVENTUS 3 (Egan 47' 69' Zinny 63')
 BRISBANE LIONS 0.
 PRESTON MKDNIA 2 (Dimovski 65' Smith 70')
 MARCONI 2 (Nastevski 51' 89')
 ST GEORGE 3 (Pottier 32' Ollerenshaw pen 79' pen 94')
 GEORGE CROSS 1 (Campelj 23').
 SYDNEY CROATIA 2 (Arnold 7' Clinch 50')
 MELB. CROATIA 0.
 WOLLONGONG 1 (Brodnik 37')
 SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Polak 72').

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 18)
 BWCK. JUVENTUS 4 (Egan 25' Palatsides pen 48' Zinny 52' 85')
 GEORGE CROSS 2 (Markovac 74' Parton 81').

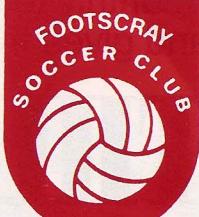
ROUND 21
 APIA LCHDT. 0 ST GEORGE 1 (Hagan 43').
 BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Wheeler 45').
 SOUTH MELB. 3 (Trimboli 10' 11' Wright 28').
 BWCK. JUVENTUS 2 (Egan 7' Palatsides 12')
 SYDNEY CROATIA 0.
 FOOTSCRAY 0 MELB. CROATIA 0.
 MARCONI 2 (Farina 12' De Jong 86')
 ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Mullen 90').
 SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Lee 40')
 PRESTON MKDNIA 0.
 WOLLONGONG 3 (Easthorpe 21' Cokely 67' Crainie 80')
 GEORGE CROSS 1 (Markovac 40').

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 18)
 BRISBANE LIONS 0 APIA LCHDT. 0.

ROUND 22
 ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Mullen 56') SYD. OLYMPIC 0.
 MELB. CROATIA 0 MARCONI 2 (Nastevski 31', Farina 92').
 PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Petrov 6') GEORGE CROSS 4 (Marth 47' Markovac 52' Markovski 53' 78').
 SOUTH MELB. 0 BWCK. JUVENTUS 0.
 ST GEORGE 3 (Hagan 44' Ollerenshaw pen 69' 75') BRISBANE LIONS 2 (Druery 30' Mengotti 82').
 SYDNEY CROATIA 2 (Lamond 21' Clinch 66') FOOTSCRAY 0.
 WOLLONGONG 0 APIA LCHDT. 0.

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 10)
 WOLLONGONG 6 (Ratcliffe 6' Soper 10' 58' 65' 75' Crainie 80')
 BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Wheeler 85').

ROUND 23
 APIA LCHDT. 1 (Phillips 34')
 PRESTON MKDNIA 1 (Petrov 45').
 BRISBANE LIONS 2 (Cole 34' Lowey 81')
 WOLLONGONG 3 (Soper 44' Ainsworth 61' Easthorpe 87').



Footscray

ROUND 23 (cont.)
 BWCK. JUVENTUS 2 (Belic 51' Durakovic 91') ST GEORGE 1 (Koczka 60').
 MARCONI 0 FOOTSCRAY 1 (Spink 68').
 SOUTH MELB. v SYDNEY CROATIA postponed.
 GEORGE CROSS 1 (Campelj 53')
 ADELAIDE CITY 2 (Melta pen 43' 70').
 SYD. OLYMPIC 3 (Patalis 35' Lee 70' 86')
 MELB. CROATIA 1 (Lewis 51').

ROUND 24
 ADELAIDE CITY 0
 APIA LCHDT. 1 (R.Brown 59').
 FOOTSCRAY 0
 SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Haniotis 25').
 MELB. CROATIA v GEORGE CROSS postponed.
 PRESTON MKDNIA 3 (Tasevski, Campbell 2)
 BRISBANE LIONS 0.
 ST GEORGE 1 (Fletcher 13')
 SOUTH MELB. 1 (Blair 8').
 SYDNEY CROATIA 3 (Hunter pen 25' Slater 49' Henderson og 60').
 MARCONI 2 (Gray 57' Farina pen 80').
 WOLLONGONG 3 (Soper 6' Kotamanidis 57' Easthorpe 77')
 BWCK. JUVENTUS 2 (Egan 54' Palatsides 82').

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 23)
 SOUTH MELB. 1 (Trimboli 10')
 SYDNEY CROATIA 0.

ROUND 25
 APIA LCHDT. 3 (R.Brown 18' De Marigny 84' Phillips 93') MELB. CROATIA 1 (Dunn 71').
 BRISBANE LIONS 1 (Stewart 29').
 ADELAIDE CITY 3 (Melta pen 48' 89' Maxwell 61').
 BWCK. JUVENTUS 0
 PRESTON MKDNIA 4 (Stewart 29' Tasevski 45' Smith 67' Stevenson 87').
 SOUTH MELB. 2 (Tasios 67' Wade 70')
 WOLLONGONG 1 (Ainsworth 45').
 GEORGE CROSS 1 (Markovski 93')
 FOOTSCRAY 0.
 SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Arnold 82') ST GEORGE 1 (Hic 72').
 SYD. OLYMPIC 0 MARCONI 0.

Rescheduled Fixture (Rd 24)
 MELB. CROATIA 2 (Lewis 8' Caleta 63')
 GEORGE CROSS 1 (Clark 74').

ROUND 26
 ADELAIDE CITY 1 (Santrac 30')
 SOUTH MELB. 0.
 FOOTSCRAY 2 (Murphy 19' Bozinovski 62')
 BRISBANE LIONS 0.
 MARCONI 3 (Wheather 27' Nastevski 31' Lowe 75') APIA LCHDT. 1 (Stewart 72').
 MELB. CROATIA 0 BWCK. JUVENTUS 2 (Patterson 64' Lane 83').
 PRESTON MKDNIA 0 ST GEORGE 0.
 SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Jones 92')
 WOLLONGONG 1 (Ratcliffe 79').
 SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Polak 82')
 GEORGE CROSS 1 (Markovac 70').



Marconi

	P	W	D	L	F	A	pts
Wollongong	26	13	8	5	44	32	34
Sy. Croatia	26	15	4	7	38	30	34
South Melb.	26	13	8	5	36	29	34
Marconi	26	12	8	6	46	26	32
Sy. Olympic	26	9	8	28	22	27	
Adelaide City	26	10	7	9	36	35	27
Sun. G/Cross	26	11	5	10	38	39	27
St George	26	10	6	10	41	35	26
Melb. Croatia	26	9	6	11	28	33	24
Footscray	26	7	9	10	34	32	23
Apia Lchdt.	26	8	7	11	28	35	23
Preston Mak.	26	5	12	9	29	35	22
B'wick Juven.	26	7	5	14	31	43	19
Bris. Lions	26	4	4	18	28	59	12

NSL Championship Play-offs Preliminary Semi-Final

SYDNEY CROATIA 2 (Ingham 72' Jones 97')
 SOUTH MELB. 1 (Postecoglou pen 38') after extra time.

Elimination Semi-Final

MARCONI 3 (Katholos 82' Nastevski 105' 115') SYD. OLYMPIC 1 (Patalis 17'). after extra time.

Minor Semi-Final

SOUTH MELB. 1 (Wright 67') MARCONI 2 (Gray 69' Colagiuri 95'). after extra time.

Major Semi-Final

WOLLONGONG 0 SYDNEY CROATIA 0. after extra time. Sydney Croatia won 4-3 on penalties.

Penalty Scorers: Arnold, Slater, Brockbank, Jones (scr), Crainie, Skeen, Ratcliffe (w).

Preliminary Final

WOLLONGONG 0

MARCONI 2 (Lowe 54' Farina 57').

GRAND FINAL

MARCONI 2 (Calderon 39' Nastevski pen 117') SYDNEY CROATIA 2 (Hunter 57' Lamond 108'), after extra time. Marconi won 5-4 on penalties.

Penalty scorers: Gray, Farina, Katholos, Nastevski, Henderson (m), Arnold, Jennings, Jones, Hunter.

4-9-88. Parramatta Stadium, Sydney.

MARCONI: Bob Cathin, Paul Carter, Tony Henderson, Steve Calderon, Matteo Colucci (Robbie Wheatley 15'), Ian Gray, Gerry Gomez (sent off 65'). Zlatko Nastevski, Peter Katholos, David Lowe (Fred de Jong 104'). Frank Farina. Coach: Bertie Mariani.

TOP SCORERS (including finals matches).

- 17: Farina Frank (m).
- 14: Nastevski Zlatko (m).
- 13: Spink Warren (f), Lewis Paul (mc).
- 11: Palatsides Joe (bj), Maxwell Steve (ac).
- 10: Ollerenshaw Scott (sg), Lamond Manis (scr), Egan Charlie (bj).
- Arnold Graham (scr).
- 9: Phillips Hilton (al), Melta Sergio (ac), Easthorpe Randle (w).
- 8: Trimble Paul (sm).
- Postecoglou Angie (sm).
- 7: Wright Danny (sm), Soper Marshall (w), Markovski John (sgc), Kosmina John (so), Dimoski Milan (f).



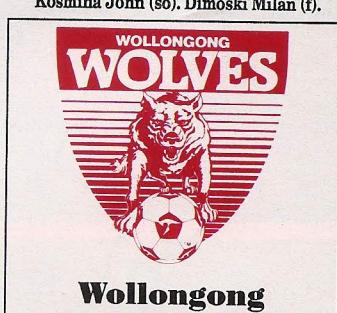
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Wollongong

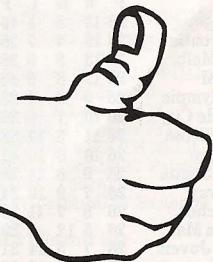
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THUMBS UP to...

1 Milan IVANOVIC Adelaide City.

He featured among last month's winners and has continued to be consistency personified in the Adelaide City backline. Dominant in the air, cool and composed on the ground, hardly ever wastes a pass and always making the constructive runs forward which make him a perfect libero. It's no coincidence that the side strung together its long unbeaten run since he came into the side.

2 Peter TSOLAKIS South Melbourne.

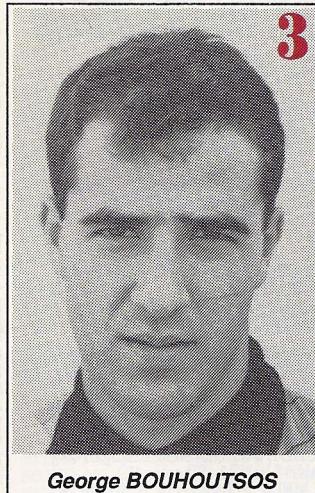
Injuries and illness have prevented him justifying the \$23,000 South Melbourne paid last year to sign him... until he struck his best form recently. He is working hard, getting back to help the defence and is striking the ball really well. He looks busy and is playing like a player with a lot of confidence.

3 George BOUHOUTSOS Wollongong.

Arrived on loan from St



Milan IVANOVIC



George BOUHOUTSOS



Peter TSOLAKIS

George but has performed well with players he had never been with before. Has proved very competent in goal making several hard saves and really turning on the style in the 0-0 draw with Sydney Olympic.

4 Gary PHILLIPS Sydney Olympic.

A good example for any junior player in the game. He was left out of the Sydney Olympic team early in the season but didn't complain and staked his claim by playing well in the reserves. Makes up for his lack of size by giving a 100 per cent and often ends up taking the ball from stronger and bigger players.

5 Andrew ZINNI Preston Makedonia.

Earned praise from coach Andon Donevski for his commitment throughout since his arrival from Brunswick. Accepted a deeper lying role at the club but continued to show good form to warrant a call-up in the Victorian state side. And he did well in the 4-2 victory over PAOK. If the form continues, he must be considered for a recall in the Socceroo squad.

6 Alan HUNTER Sydney Croatia.

Held the defence together in the absence of Vedran Rozic. Has trimmed his weight and is doing a lot more running on the field - tackling and marking, doing well in the aerial duels and generally playing well in a Sydney Croatia defence which doesn't concede many goals.

7 Abbas SAAD Sydney Olympic.

The only player to score two hattricks this season - and he has done it in a side which has struggled to get among the goals. He grabbed the first in March in the 6-2 NSL Cup win over St George, then repeated the dose against the NSL leader Marconi in a 5-3 win in the league at the end of June. What's more he planted two in another match against George Cross.



THUMBS DOWN to...



Peter THORNE Blacktown City manager.

His club spent a small fortune to get back in the NSL yet Thorne has spent a fair bit of time criticising it this season. He and others advocating splitting the NSL into two divisions appear to have short memories about how much the standard dropped between 84 and 86 when there were 24 teams. Anyone suggesting yet another change to the NSL format deserves a red card.

Gordon DALZIEL Impatient striker.

He arrived from Scotland with a terrific scoring record in the first division with Raith. South Melbourne used him as a substitute twice, but he failed to turn up for training and didn't contact the coach about his absence in the third week. He sought a quick return to Scotland from the club. Expecting to walk into a side which is playing well is hardly fair play. A big thumbs down to players who think that Australian soccer is still so far behind that it's only a matter of turning up to play.

HEIDELBERG & Lew Yoannidis inexperienced tour organisers.

President Yoannidis and his committee worked hard to gain permission to bring over Greece's PAOK. But they chose the wrong time in an overcrowded calendar, paid a lot of unnecessary money for a huge 32 man squad (including no less than 8 officials) and organised the matches shabbily - no press conferences, no training information, very little publicity. Little wonder Heidelberg lost \$30,000 on the venture.

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Steve Smith, Ljube Jancev (assistant coach), Jim Trajcevski (

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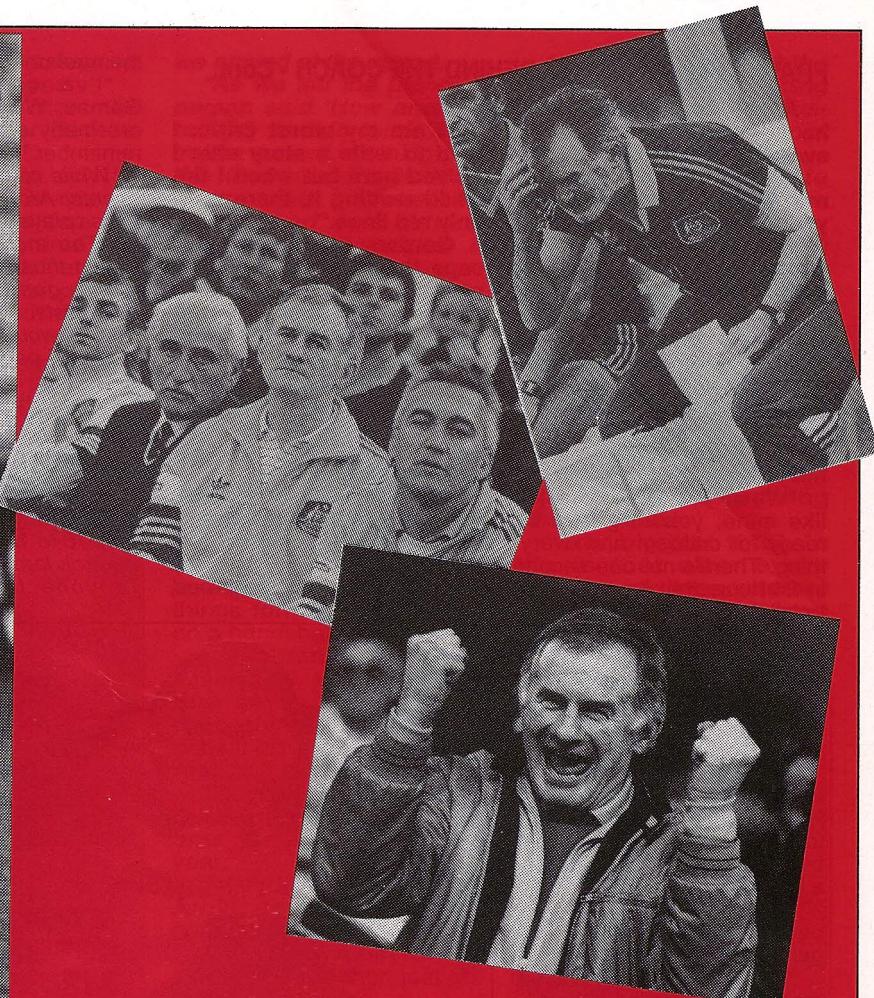


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Frank Arok epitomises a person totally devoted to soccer, but the stereotype view that he is solely a breeder of "Mad Dogs" for Australia is way off mark.

There is much, much more behind the coach and the showman.

Reporter Frank Coletta and photographer Brendan Esposito visited the national coach at home to find out more about...

FRANK AROK THE MAN BEHIND THE COACH

By Frank Coletta.

It's not unusual for someone to have pre-conceived ideas about a person one only sees on television or reads about in the press.

Australia's national soccer coach, Frank Arok, is one who readily falls into such a bracket.

The casual observer sees the "soccer mad" Arok remonstrating, demonstrative and full of histrionics on the bench during the 90 minutes of a match.

Arok has been called crazy, arrogant, aloof and worse - but he doesn't

mind.

Arok is adamant that he could step out of soccer today and live even more comfortably. You see, this is a shrewd man we're talking about - a shrewd business man.

He is forever on the move, but that is the way he likes it.

"I've never worked just the one job, I've always been in two or three at the same time," he explains.

"There used to be the writing, editing and coaching of a club back in Yugoslavia, so being busy is nothing new for me."

Frank Arok and his wife,

Gordana, both worked as journalists in Yugoslavia.

Gordana was the editor of the cultural supplement of the Yugoslav daily "Dnevnik" (Diary) and Frank was sports writer and then sports editor.

Ferenc Arok was born of Hungarian parents in Kanizsa, Yugoslavia, 28 km from the Hungarian border, and he grew up there, in his grandparents' home.

"I was brought up there, near a lovely river bank, almost in a forest," he says explaining one of his hobbies, gardening.

"I am a greenfinger, I guess it is a sort of hobby, but it is just a natural pro-

gression from where I was born," he says pointing to the many pot plants which adorn his Hurstville apartment.

Frank Arok is 57 years old.

"I'm doing so many things in one day, it's incredible... but that's the way I stay mobile.

"The shock comes when I return to Yugoslavia and see people my age - they are all pitiful.

"The only subject over there is what kind of sickness you've got.

"If you are active and on the move, you haven't got time to think about things like dying."

FRANK AROK, THE MAN BEHIND THE COACH - Cont.

Arok is no health nut, but he has his own recipe on avoiding illnesses.

"When you've got too much time on your hands, you start to analyse what is wrong with you... I've got six or seven pains a day, I don't even have the time to notice them. It's good that way, no complaints and no time to make other people's life miserable."

The conversation turns to a more personal nature as Arok vents his feeling about a topic he knows well... the media.

"When you take on a job like mine, you've got to be ready for criticism and everything. There's not one second in 24 hours that I'm not ready to talk to people, the press, officials or footballers.

"For six or seven years I've had stories written about me that have been hard and damaging."

Does it hurt?

"No, not at all - I've talked to these people. I know that it is a hard job and I've done it to others myself because I've been in the same position (as a journalist).

"I don't get upset. I don't need people to tell me I'm a genius or anything like that.

"I'd be silly not to listen though, I'm a good listener - you have to.

"You should be able to use criticism positively."

'I ADMIRE THE CHESS WORLD CHAMPIONS. IT'S A GOOD GAME'

Arok gives the indication that if he weren't a leading coach, he'd still be working his fingers to the bone on the typewriter.

There is unmistakable pride as he tells of his greatest conquest as a scribe.

He was the first ever winner in Yugoslavia of the "Golden Pen" awarded to the soccer writer of the year.

"That was back in 1974 after the World Cup in West Germany."

The one subject he finds hard to write about is himself. His former newspaper asked him to write a series of articles when he came to Australia.

"I refused that and other offers to write here in Aus-

tralia.

"I am my worst critic. I tried to write a story after I arrived here but when I finished reading it, there were only red lines."

Gordana also doesn't escape the ire of Frank's red pen.

"When I'm reading her stuff, it is painful for her, I go through the articles, saying 'out, out, out...'"

Gordana Arok agrees.

"Oh yes, he is my worst critic by far, but I always show him my work."

She is writing a book about Australia for publication back in Yugoslavia.

The man who turns boys into men and men into heroes,

member one or two.

"I've covered Olympic Games, World Cups... there are many special athletes to remember."

While reporting at the big events, Arok became a keen chess player.

"The most exciting thing during those events were the chess games between the journalists.

"We would get together, a group of people for one hour every day.

"But these games were very short, two and half minutes each on the clock for each player. It was the fastest possible way to play.

"In one hour you could play 10 to 12 games."

Arok laments he hasn't got "anyone to play with me

ested in other sports.

As an athlete he clocked 11.3 seconds in the 100 m and ran the 4 x 10 m for his university.

'I ONLY WANT MY WIFE, DAUGHTER & GRAND-DAUGHTER TO LOVE ME...'

"I used to play basketball back in Yugoslavia and I've been forever stealing all sorts of ideas from basketball and ice hockey - pressure games, ways of handling the opposition - for my teams.



Frank Arok and wife Gordana during their interview with Frank Coletta for Aussie Soccer

has his own idols.

Men like Alfredo Di Stefano, the wonderfully gifted Spanish forward, who dominated that European Cup final in 1963 with the great Ferenc Puskas, when Real Madrid thumped Eintracht Frankfurt 7-3.

Di Stefano grabbed a hat trick... Puskas the other four.

"Great memories," recalls Arok.

And there was lion hearted long distance runner, Emil Zatopek.

Arok believes there will never be another like him.

"He entered whichever race he wanted, and won - they couldn't come near him."

"But there are too many great sportsmen just to re-

here."

Wife Gordana smiles at this and says, "I haven't got the patience to play."

Arok continues, "So a group of guys bought me a computer to play against, but it's not a good player. It takes 10 minutes for every move. I can't stand that - I just get bored."

"I tried playing chess against some of my Australian players - they're no good either."

"I admire the chess world champions a lot. It's a good game."

Frank Arok was the top scorer of the Jedinstvo side that won the Yugoslav Cup back in 1952-53.

But he also is very inter-

"Those games - and volleyball - I participated in when I was younger."

It's impossible for a conversation with Frank Arok to stray away from soccer for too long.

"The young kids should be let to play, not compete."

"Playing, outsmarting, horseplay or smiling with each other. Having joy, having fun... taking the mickey out of each other."

"Let him sell a hundred dummies and not be worried about mums and dads, coaches and managers."

Gordana may not be very interested in sport, but Frank is not the only sports person in the family.

He reveals with more than

a touch of pride that Monica Seles is "my little cousin."

Seles, 17, is the brilliant Yugoslav youngster who almost took the tennis world by storm when she pushed Steffi Graf to three sets in the French Open semifinal.

"Now that is quality... I bought her first racquet," Arok says with a sudden pang of pride.

"She would play, play, play... for her own sake and suddenly she couldn't tell if she was winning or losing, she beat everyone, playing as well as possible against anyone."

Frank and Gordana Arok both have degrees. Frank is a Bachelor of science, Gordana a bachelor of arts.

They have been married for 33 years.

"We met accidentally," she recalls.

"He was a lodger at my aunt's house, during his teaching time as a professor."

"I went there (to her aunt's) during that time. Being a few years younger (Frank mocks laughter in the background) I was still studying at university when we first met... I would say we almost fell in love immediately."

"Ironically, our backgrounds were completely different, religiously and everything."

"But the chemistry was always there between us and I dare to say, we have a good marriage and relationship."

Frank was 24 when they got married, Gordana 22.

"We are active and we are healthy."

"I put him on the Pritikin diet once and he goes along with all my vegetarian ideas."

"I'm not a health food fanatic but I prefer vegetables and fruit... and Frank puts up with it."

Frank Arok claims he has never signed a contract either with St George or with the Australian Soccer Federation.

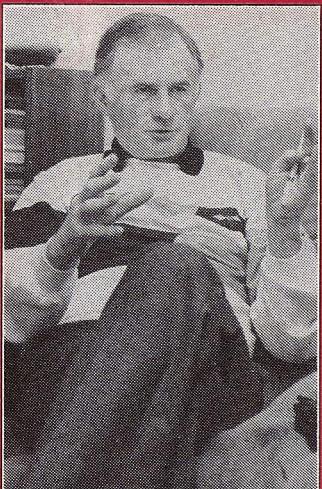
"I've never been in the position that I would completely have to rely on soccer."

"The reason I've lasted in the national job for instance, is that I never asked for it, never lobbied, never asked about it, I never applied."

"One day they asked me to do it and I said yes."

"What I earn from the Australian Soccer Federation, well..."

"I was always on the blacklist in Yugoslavia for being one of the top 100 paid people in my time over there... because I always worked two jobs, people were jealous... but it never worried me."



• I WAS ALWAYS ONE OF THE TOP 100 PAID PEOPLE IN YUGOSLAVIA •

"I am dying to do well with the national team, but not dying to stay in the position, never, ever."

The ASF appears to confirm the handshake agreements with a letter.

"They always send me a letter... it's a different relationship when you are not pestering someone, wanting to be safe and invisible."

How much do the Aroks miss Yugoslavia?

"We haven't got time to miss it," says Frank.

"I do, more than Frank," says Gordana. "But then, I can't say I'm miserable here, because I'm not; But we've been back a few times."

"At first it felt like I brought only my body, but not my soul," she adds.

"Actually when we first came here I told Frank to let me do the talking, because I'd studied Oxford English at school in Yugoslavia."

"But what a shock when

we arrived at the airport.

"As we left the plane, a person said 'How are you today?' in this thick Australian accent, nothing like the Queen's English I'd learnt and I looked at Frank and told him I couldn't understand a thing."

"He just laughed."

One thing the Aroks do miss in Yugoslavia is their family.

"We know our family is getting bigger over there," says Frank.

"There's our daughter Marianna, who is a lawyer and her little girl, Lena."

Marianna, 29, practices law in Yugoslavia and has often beseeched her father to sign contracts and do things formally rather than on a handshake.

"She can't believe it sometimes, what he does. She says, 'Daddy, do it properly please', but he does it his way," claims Mrs Arok.

Six year old Lena was in Australia with her grandparents for six months last year.

"Magdalena" beams Arok, as a doting smile spreads across his face.

He spent most of his spare time with her, just observing, listening.

The Arok home is a wealth of information, videos, magazines, newspapers.

"Our so-called bedroom is full of so much papers, so much books," says Frank.

"My library, I'm constantly analyzing things to help me with my work."

"Reading articles is an important part of my day," he says.

Gordana suggests that being a former journalist, it's just natural.

Frank speaks seven languages fluently.

"And I never mix languages. I hate it when people come here and have already forgot their lingo and haven't learnt English."

"I've never learned English (at a school). I first came here when I was 36 and we'd go through the paper and I'd ask Gordana how to pronounce this word, that word and learn it by heart."

"On a cruise once, I met a Chinese fellow who said he knew the problem the western nations had."

"He said in the west the people are always jumping for everything, getting frustrated, having heart attacks and nervous breakdowns."

"I asked him how to avoid this and he told me simply, if you have a problem that can be solved, then sit down and work it out. If there is a problem that cannot be fixed then don't try to... and move on."

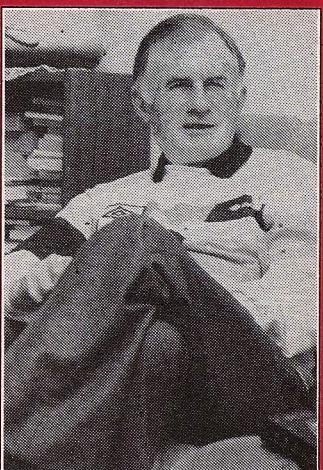
"I subscribe to that wise theory."

Arok doesn't want love or admiration from people.

But he seeks respect. He has got everything else he needs.

"The biggest thing in life is that after every show, regardless whether it is good or bad, you have got to go home."

"And if you don't feel



• IF YOU ARE ACTIVE YOU HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO THINK ABOUT DYING •

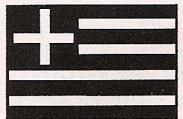
like going home, you're a dead duck.

"I come here and I see her (Gordana), I sit down and I am always welcome, our relationship is perfect in the way that we are not always pestering each other. You can relax and re-charge the batteries."

"Those are the most important things in my life. We do what we like to do."

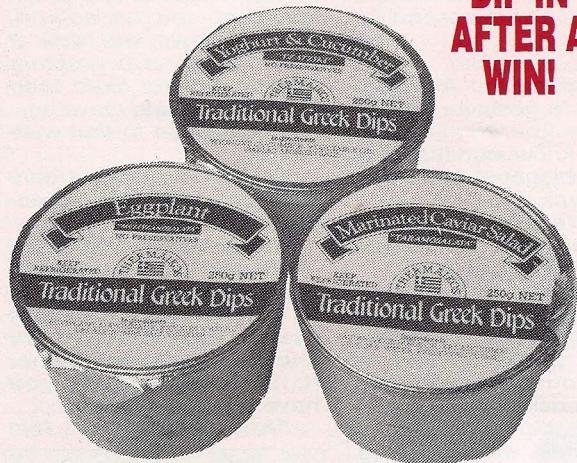
"I only want my wife, daughter and granddaughter to love me," he said.

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FINEST HOUR

By Laurie Schwab of
The Age.

In plotting the development of the Socceroos, analysts usually go back to 1964, when Australia resumed international competition after a three year suspension from FIFA, imposed because local clubs were poaching players from Europe.

The national team however, came into existence 42 years earlier, for a 14 match tour of New Zealand in 1922.

In 1957, it played three matches against touring FK Austria, whose stars included Leo Baumgartner, Karl Jaros and Andy Sagi.

That trio found a stark contrast to post war Europe, and they loved Australia so much that they decided to join Sydney clubs - and it was these and other "defections" that were to cause Australia's banishment from FIFA.

FK Austria, Grazer SK and a number of Dutch clubs protested that Australian clubs were poaching players without gaining official transfers for them.

Five such players - Dick van Alphen, Peter Hrcic, Jaros, Herbert Niaus and Baumgartner - were to play for the Socceroos after FIFA lifted the suspension in return for a negotiated transfer package of £37,000. It was during the term of the suspension that the Australian Soccer Federation took over from the archaic Australian Soccer Football Association.

The pre-ASF Socceroos lost 0-17 to England on June 30, 1951, 1-6 and 2-9 to Ferencvaros in 1957, 2-8 to Stanley Matthews' Blackpool in 1958 and were hammered even by undistinguished Scottish club Hearts of Midlothian 1-7, 1-7, 1-7, 1-9 and 0-6 in 1959.

Les Scheinflug made his Socceroo debut against Hearts, as did Hans Petersen, father of present Socceroo Mike Petersen.

Of the pre-ASF Socceroos, Joe Marston played a record 35 internationals and no one is likely to match the goalscoring record of George Smith who notched 30 in his 13 internationals.



Australia at the World Cup...West Germany's Berti Vogts slides in to tackle Socceroo Peter Ollerton in the '74 finals.

als. A 6ft 2ins NSW policeman who weighed 15 stone, he scored about 600 goals with Corrimbal, St George, Granville, and Metters.

And so to 1964 when Australia returned to international competition with 2-8 and 1-5 losses to Everton of England. The matches against Everton were the start of a remarkable decade for the Socceroos, climaxing in their participation in the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany.

From 1964 to 1974 inclusive, they played a total of 102 matches. In the following decade, 1984 inclusive, they played 156 games without qualifying.

The Everton tour resulted in a \$36,000 profit for the ASF but while the Englishmen won all eight of their matches, their frugal, utilitarian style failed to send the large crowds into raptures. Audato Iglesias, the former Real Madrid goalkeeper who was playing for APIA, played his one and only Socceroo game in the 1-5 loss in Sydney.

Australia's coach was Jim Kelly, the former Blackpool wing

half who was to take South Coast United to the NSW championship the following year.

Mita Stojanovic, Cliff van Blerk, Hammy McMeechan, Tommy Stankovic and Jim Malloy were flown from interstate to make up an Australian XI against Moscow Torpedo in Perth on February 25, 1965.

In contrast with the ease of Everton's victories, Torpedo managed only a 2-0 victory. Australia's improvement was further confirmed in draws of 2-2 and 1-1 with Chelsea of England in May. The line-ups against Chelsea produced the nucleus of the team which, under new coach Tiko Jelisavcic of Yugal, played Australia's first World Cup matches in Phnom Penh in 1965: John Roberts, Nigel Shepherd, Pat Hughes, Billy Cook, Les Scheinflug, Roy Blitz, John Watkiss and Jimmy Pearson.

FIFA drew up six African groups and one Asia-Oceania group for the 1965 World Cup qualifying series to produce the 16th qualifier for the finals in England. But all the African nations and South Korea withdrew,

leaving only Australia and North Korea to fight it out over two legs in neutral Cambodia.

While North Korea had played 35 international matches in a three year preparation period, the Australians dived in head first.

Scheinflug scored Australia's first World Cup goals but the Koreans won 6-1 and 3-1.

The Socceroos lost only one of their six other games on tour, suggesting they should have played those games before, rather than after, the World Cup matches.

Hughes, Pearson, Cook, keeper Billy Rorke and Watkiss were the stars of the tour.

Johnny Warren made his Socceroo debut straight after the World Cup clashes, in a 0-0 draw with Cambodia.

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Pele escapes the clutches of marker Ray Richards (No.6) but defenders Manfred Schaefer (No.4) and Peter Wilson (No.3) are waiting to clear in Australia's 2-2 draw with Santos in 1972.

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Under coach Joe Marston, Australia drew 1-1 with Roma. He was replaced by Joe Venglos for a three match series against a makeshift Scotland squad whose top players included Jim Cruickshank, Eddie Colquhoun, Alex Ferguson and Harry Hood.

Scotland beat Australia 1-0, 2-1 and 2-0.

Ray Baartz, in his first international series, scored Australia's only goal in the Adelaide leg, while the series marked the end of the playing career of George Nuttall, who injured cruciate ligaments in the first match in Melbourne.

Bruce Morrow and Johnny Giacometti bowed out in the last match in Melbourne.

An Asian tour in 1967 under coach Joe Vlasits gave the Socceroos a starring role in Australian sport.

Ten successive victories, including the final of the Vietnam National Day tournament against South Korea, clearly captured the imagination of the public back home. There was a true air of sportsmanship and companionship about this squad and its officials. Warren was the captain, Attila Abonyi finished the tour with 13 goals, Billy Vojtek was sensational in the final and Manfred Schaefer emerged as a key player.

Two series against Japan and Greece prepared the Socceroos for their second World Cup bid.

Japan was the same in 10 positions as it was in reaching third place in the Olympic Games but Australia drew the series, 2-2, 3-1 and 1-3.

Similarly it drew with Greece, 1-0, 2-2 and 1-2.

The Greeks included George Dedes of Panionios, Con Davourlis (Panachiaki) who later guested with Sydney Olympic and Con Kambas who was to join Adelaide Hellas. The great Mimi Papaioannou of AEK also was in the squad but he only played in the last match, scoring one of the goals.

The Socceroos came within one goal of qualifying for the 1970 World Cup in Mexico. After winning a three way tournament against South Korea and Japan in Seoul, Australia had to travel to faraway Mozambique to meet Rhodesia.

Because of United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia over its racist policies, the Rhodesian team was prevented by the South Korean government from competing in the Seoul tournament. FIFA decided to allow Rhodesia to meet the tournament winner in Thailand but the Thai government reacted the same way and so the matches were finally scheduled for Mozambique.

After two draws, Australia finally overcame the Rhodesian hurdle 3-1 to qualify for the final home-and-away play-off against Israel.

However Alan Marnoch and Danny Walsh, injured in Mozambique, were unable to play in Tel Aviv, Ray Baartz was hampered by a leg injury and Tommy McColl, back after missing two games through injury, had to be substituted.

Australian goalkeeper Ron Corry saved a penalty by Giora Speigel who, however gained satisfaction when he pressured David Zeman into scoring an own goal.

In the return game in Sydney fullback George Keith made a defensive mistake that allowed Mordechai Spiegler to give Israel the lead and Australia could only finish with a 1-1.

The same scenario was to be mimicked 20 years later.

Vlasits remained in charge of the Socceroos for a quick trip to Saigon to win the obscure Friendship Cup tournament. The significance of the trip was that Vlasits used it to blood new players who were to become vital cogs in the Socceroo machine: Jack Reilly, Peter Wilson and Jimmy Mackay.

Rale Rasic, who took over from Vlasits, added other new players for the Socceroos' first ever world tour: Col Curran, George Blues, John Doyle, Mike Denton, John Roche, Sandy Irvine, Harry Williams, Dave Keddie and Roger Romanowicz.

Rasic strengthened his considerable reputation with nine victories and three draws from 15 tour matches. The results included a 1-0 victory over Israel in Tel Aviv and a 3-1 triumph over Greece in Athens with goals by Adrian Alston, Mackay and Blues.

Doyle and Keddie wrecked their international careers by breaking curfew in Teheran while Vojtek did not last much longer after refusing to bring his boots to the ground after being told he would play only in the

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the police to let the player go while the plane waited at the airport to fly the Socceroos to their next destination.

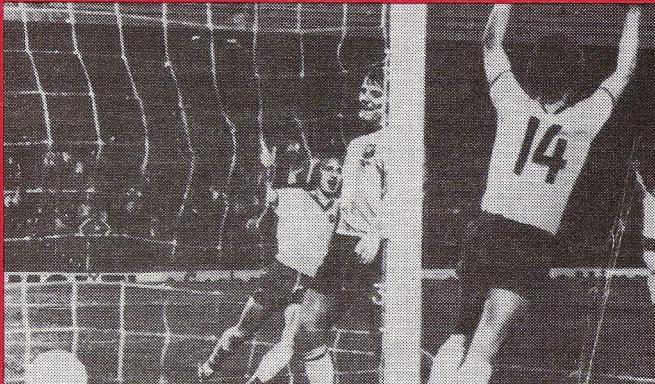
As part of its long build-up to the 1974 World Cup, the Socceroos had a memorable match against Pele's team, Santos, at the old Sydney Sports Ground in front of 31,755 fans.

Promoter Jorge Gutman had been promised that Santos' US\$36,000 match fee would be paid by 10.30am on match day. No money was paid however until 12.30pm and then it was only part of the fee. Santos demanded the balance before they left the hotel - and they wanted nothing but American dollars. The haggling resulted in the match starting 40 minutes late.

Ray Richards, who was assigned the task of marking Pele, was so nervous that he vomited before the game. Nevertheless, he did an exceptional job and Australia managed a 2-2 draw, coming from behind twice, with goals by Jimmy Rooney and Ray Baartz.

A tour of Asia in 1972 yielded Branko Buljevic and Doug Utjesenovic who were to be important members of the World Cup team.

With six goals, Buljevic, of Footscray JUST, was top scor-



East Germans Harald Irmischer (left) and Juergen Sparwasser (right) rejoice after Australia's Col Curran (centre) deflects the ball into his own net in the '74 World Cup finals.

second half against the League of Ireland in Dublin.

While on player antics, - how about the Socceroo who stole an expensive ring from a shop in Hong Kong in 1969 and was stupid enough to try to sell it to another shop down the road?

After a phone call from a backroom, the police arrived and threw the player in jail. Team manager John Barclay had a hell of a time persuading

er of the tour.

The 1973 World Cup qualifying series started with a 1-1 draw with New Zealand in Auckland - a result achieved thanks to a late goal by substitute Ernie Campbell. Australia and NZ then were joined by Iraq and Indonesia for the remainder of the first round tournament, in Sydney and Melbourne.

With Richards in brilliant form, Australia got off to a flying

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start by trouncing Iraq 3-1, and stayed on top of the group table by beating Indonesia 2-1.

In the return game against NZ in Sydney, Australia surrendered a 3-1 lead to draw 3-3 and then adopted a defensive approach to draw 0-0 with Iraq in Melbourne.

In the final group match against Indonesia, the Socceroos were untroubled, winning 6-0.

The next step was a home-and-away play off against Iran, winner of Asian sub-group B. The winner would play off against South Korea, winner of sub-group A. While Australia missed Schaefer who had had an operation, Iran made the mistake of playing a warm-up match in New Zealand, where its star player, Ali Parvin, scorer of eight goals in the first 12 league games back home - was injured. Australia's performance was only mediocre but sufficient to produce a 3-0 victory. Ati Abonyi, celebrating his 27th birthday, played his finest match for Australia and scored one of the goals.

The return game, was played six days later in Teheran in front of 80,000 fans. Iran, featuring four changes, took an early lead with a contentious penalty converted by Parvis Ghelichkhani. He added another for a 2-0 scoreline.

Iran now needed one more to force a tie-breaking third match.

Rasic was not about to let that happen. He made two shrewd substitutions that saved the Australians - Max Tolson for Alston and Rooney for Warren. Tolson played deep and used his massive strength to knock the stuffing out of the Iranians while Rooney denied them possession by using his ability to hang onto the ball.

Australia had yet another close call in the first game against South Korea in Sydney.

The Koreans were faster and fitter, however, goalkeeper Jim Fraser - wearing a wide bandage around his torso to protect his injured back - saved certain goals by Cha Bum Keun

and Park Ee Chun, while the Koreans also missed two sitters leaving the match scoreless.

For the return match in Seoul in front of 27,000 people on November 11, Rasic brought back Schaefer, Rooney and Buljevic for Watkiss, Warren and Alston.

The Koreans took a 2-0 lead after only 28 minutes but goals by Buljevic and Baartz tied the game at 2-2, forcing a tie breaker in Hong Kong. It is now part of Australian soccer legend that Victorian Jimmy Mackay scored the goal that settled the issue at 1-0 and put Australia into the World Cup finals.

Here is the way he de-

scribed it a few days later:

"Ray Richards won a free kick, Jimmy Rooney stuck the ball out to me and I hit it from about 30 yards. It was the best goal of my career.

After shooting Australia into the lead against Uruguay at the Sydney Cricket Ground, he became a marked man.

In a scrimmage 15 minutes later, Luis Garisto floored Baartz with a hefty punch. The Australian lay semi-conscious



Bernd Cullman heads the second goal for West Germany. The Australians unable to do anything about it are Manfred Schaefer (No.4), Doug Utjesenovic (no.2) and Ernie Campbell.



The Socceroos line up for the anthems with Chile before the match which earned Australia its first ever World Cup finals point.

but recovered to continue playing. It was not until 12 hours later that Baartz felt the full effect of that punch. He was admitted to hospital, partly paralysed, with an injury that was later to clear up but it kept him out of the World Cup squad.

"I didn't realise until an hour after the match what had happened.

"It was a great feeling. Jim and I were sharing rooms and we had a can of Carlton

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In the 1974 World Cup finals, Australia lost to the eventual world champion West Germany and the only team

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In this issue the files deal with all the line-ups from 1970 to 1974 and the appearance records tackle players "H" to "O"

that beat the world champion, East Germany.

It gained a point in drawing 0-0 with Chile in teeming rain at the Berlin Olympic Stadium.

The first game, against the East Germans in Hamburg, saw Alston and Buljevic at their very best but they missed three good chances before Juergen Spaarwasser broke away and shot. Curran stormed towards the ball but instead of clearing, kicked it into his own net.

Joachim Streich made it 2-0 but the Australians were given rave reviews in the German press.

The next game against host nation West Germany, pitted deadly scorer Gerd Muller against Australia's German born defender Schaefer who had been preparing for weeks for that confrontation.

Not even Schaefer, however, could keep Muller scoreless as the Germans won 3-0 - the other goals coming from Wolfgang Overath and Bernd Cullman.

But the Australians had their moments - like Alston's solo run past Beckenbauer and Schwarzenbeck and a shot by Abonyi that hit the post.

The heavy rain drowned out Chile's superior skills and Australia gained its first World Cup finals point with a 0-0 draw.

At the end of it all, ASF president Sir Arthur George paid the Socceroos the following tribute: "You have put Australia on the map for 700 million TV viewers much more effectively than all the diplomatic people who go overseas and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars."

It was the Socceroos' World Cup participation and the high profile the sport suddenly enjoyed that prompted Philips Industries to provide the funding to start a National League.

That aside, the ASF lacked expertise to cash in on World Cup exposure.

The World Cup quickly became no more than a fond memory for those who were there.

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL TEAM LINE-UPS 1970 - 74.

Key: Game Details comprise event, opponent (full internationals in capitals), result (Australia's score first), venue, & date. ^ denotes an own goal in favor of Australia. In the line-up details, the substitutes are in brackets. * denotes a goal. # denotes sent off. Event abbreviations: f (friendly), wc (World Cup), it (International Tournament), oc (Oceania Cup).

Game Details



Year	Opponent	Score	Coach	Line-up	Substitutes	Goals	Own Goals	Yellow Cards	Red Cards
1970	f. v ISRAEL W1-0. (Tel Aviv, November 8)	Reilly Roche Wilson	Schaefier Curran Richards*	Curran Warren Richards*	Vojtek Parin	Mackay Warren	Blue Blue	Alston (Doyle)	Denton (Irvine)
	f. v Hapoel W2-1. (Haifa, November 9)	Romanowicz Reilly Roche Wilson	Schaefier Curran Richards	Curran Warren Mackay*	Mackay*	Mackay Warren	Blue*	Alston*	Keddie*
	f. v GREECE W3-1. (Athens, November 10)	Reilly Roche Wilson	Schaefier Curran Richards	Curran Mackay Richards	Mackay Warren	Blue	Alston*	Vojtek (Benton)	Rasic
	f. v Greece B. D1-1. (Salonika, November 12)	Reilly Roche Wilson	Schaefier Curran Richards	Curran Mackay Richards	Mackay Warren	Blue	Alston*	Denton	Rasic
	f. v Luton Town W2-1. (Luton, November 17)	Reilly Roche Wilson	Schaefier Curran Richards	Curran Mackay Richards	Mackay (Parin)	Mackay Warren	Blue	Alston*	Denton
	f. v Manchester City XI. D0-1. (Manchester, November 19)	Reilly Roche Wilson	Schaefier Curran Richards	Curran Mackay Richards	Mackay (Parin)	Warren	Blue	Alston (Vojtek)	Blue
	f. v League of Ireland D0-1. (Dublin, November 27)	Reilly Roche Wilson	Schaefier Curran Richards	Curran Mackay Richards	Mackay (Parin)	Warren	Blue	Alston (Doyle)	Denton
	f. v MEXICO D0-3. (Mexico City, December 1)	Reilly Roche Wilson	Schaefier Curran Richards	Curran Mackay (Yaeger)	Mackay Warren	Blue	Alston	Denton	Rasic
1971	f. v English FA. L0-1. (Sydney, June 13)	Reilly Keith Wilson	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Curran Richards	Rooney Rooney Baartz	Richards Baartz (Tolson)	Blue	Alston	Abonyi (Norman)
	f. v English FA. L0-1. (Melbourne, June 20)	Reilly Keith Wilson	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Alston*	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Abonyi
	f. v ISRAEL D2-2. (Brisbane, November 11)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Alston	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston*	Rasic
	f. v ISRAEL W1-0. (Sydney, November 14)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic (Campbell)	Rooney Mitic Alston	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Abonyi
	f. v ISRAEL L1-3. (Melbourne, November 21)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic (Campbell)	Rooney Mitic Alston	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Abonyi
1972	f. v Dundee L1-2. (Adelaide, May 17)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston*	Vojtek
	f. v Wolverhampton W1-0. (Melbourne, June 11)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston (Vojtek)	Abonyi*
	f. v Wolverhampton D2-2. (Sydney, June 12)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Butler.
	f. v Santos D2-2. (Sydney, June 17)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Abonyi
	f. v INDONESIA W4-1. (Jakarta, October 7)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Abonyi*
	f. v NEW ZEALAND. W3-1. (Jakarta, October 9)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Abonyi
	f. v SOUTH KOREA D1-1. (Seoul, October 22)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Abonyi
	f. v SOUTH KOREA W2-0. (Seoul, October 24)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston	Abonyi
	f. v PHILIPPINES W6-0. (Manila, October 29)	Romanowicz Reilly Harris	Watkiss Watkiss Richards	Curran Mitic Alston*	Rooney Mitic Richards	Richards Baartz Baartz	Blue	Alston (Tolson)	Abonyi

COACH		1973									
f. v BULGARIA D2-2. (Sydney February 14)	Corry	Harris	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Richards	Mackay	Baartz	Aiston	Tolson*	Buljevic*
f. v BULGARIA L1-3. (Adelaide, February 16)	Corry	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Warren	Mackay	Baartz*	Tolson	Campbell (Aiston)	Buljevic (Abony)
f. v BULGARIA L0-2. (Melbourne, February 18)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Rooney	Mackay	Baartz	Campbell	Tolson	Buljevic
wc. v NEW ZEALAND D1-1. (Auckland, March 4)	Corry	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Richards	Warren (Abony)	Baartz	Aiston	Tolson	Buljevic
wc. v IRAK W3-1. (Sydney, March 11)	Corry	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Richards*	Mackay	Baartz	Aiston*	(E.Campbell)*	Buljevic
wc. v INDONESIA W2-1. (Sydney, March 13)	Corry	Utjesenovic*	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Richards	Mackay	Baartz	Baartz*	E.Campbell*	Buljevic
wc. v NEW ZEALAND D3-3. (Sydney, March 16)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Mackay	Baartz	Richards	Aiston	Tolson	Buljevic
wc. v IRAK D0-0. (Melbourne, March 18)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Mackay**	Richards*	Baartz*	Abonyi**	(Rooney)	Buljevic (Abony)
wc. v INDONESIA W6-0. (Sydney, March 24)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	B.Hogg	Mackay*	Richards	Richards	Aiston	Baartz	Buljevic (Tolson)
wc. v IRAN W3-0. (Sydney, August 18)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Watkiss	Curran	Warren	Mackay	Baartz	Abonyi*	Aiston*	Buljevic
wc. v IRAN L0-2. (Tehran, August 24)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Watkiss	Curran	Warren (Rooney)	Richards	Mackay	Baartz	(Voltek)	Buljevic
wc. v SOUTH KOREA D0-0. (Sydney, October 28)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Watkiss	Curran	Richards	Mackay	Warren	Abonyi	Aiston	Buljevic
wc. v SOUTH KOREA D2-2. (Seoul, November 11)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	Curran	Richards (Aiston)	Mackay	Rooney	Baartz*	(Tolson)	Buljevic*
wc. v SOUTH KOREA W1-0. (Hong Kong, November 13)	Fraser	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	Curran	Richards	Mackay*	Rooney	Abonyi	Baartz	Buljevic
1974											
f. v Ferencvaros L1-2* (Adelaide, February 6)	Fraser	Utjesenovic (Milisavlevic)	Wilson	Schaefter (Aiston)	Curran	Richards	Mackay	Rooney (Warren)	Baartz	Abonyi	Buljevic
f. v Ferencvaros D0-0. (Sydney, February 10)	Fraser	Utjesenovic (Milisavlevic)	Wilson	Schaefter	Curran	Richards (Abonyi)	Mackay	Rooney	E.Campbell (Tolson)	Aiston	Buljevic
f. v Auckland XI D0-0. (Sydney, March 20)	Reilly	Utjesenovic (Milisavlevic)	Wilson	Schaefter	Curran	Richards (Pcock)	Mackay	Harding	Baartz	Ollerton	Abonyi
f. v URUGUAY D0-0. (Melbourne, April 25)	Reilly	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter (Aiston)	Curran	Richards	Mackay	Rooney	Baartz	Manuel	Buljevic
f. v URUGUAY W2-0. (Sydney, April 27)	Reilly	Utjesenovic	Wilson*	Schaefter	Curran*	Richards (Warren)	Mackay	Rooney	Baartz*	Abonyi	Ollerton*
f. v INDONESIA W2-1. (Jakarta, May 21)	Reilly	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	Williams	Richards	Mackay	Rooney	Rooney	Alston	Buljevic (Abonyi)
f. v ISRAEL L1-2. (Tel Aviv, May 28)	Reilly	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	Williams	Richards	Mackay	Rooney	Rooney	Alston	E.Campbell (Manuel)
f. v St Gallen W4-1* (Switzerland, June 4)	Maher	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Watkiss	Williams	Richards	Mackay	Rooney	Warren	Abonyi	(Abonyi) (Substitute: Alston***)
f. v Young Boys W2-0. (Switzerland, June 6)	Reilly	Utjesenovic (Milisavlevic)	Wilson	Schaefter	Williams	Richards*	Rooney	Mackay	Warren (E.Campbell)	Warren	Buljevic (Abonyi)*
f. v Xamax Neuchatel W1-0. (Switzerland, June 8)	Reilly	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	Curran	Richards	Mackay	Rooney	Warren	Alston	Buljevic
wc. v EAST GERMANY L0-2. (Hamburg, June 14)	Reilly	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	Curran	Richards	Mackay	Rooney	Warren	Alston	Buljevic
wc. v WEST GERMANY L0-3. (Hamburg, June 18)	Reilly	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	Curran (Williams)	Richards*	Mackay	Rooney	Abonyi	Alston (Ollerton)	Buljevic
wc. v CHILE D0-0. (Berlin, June 22)	Reilly	Utjesenovic	Wilson	Schaefter	Curran (Williams)	Richards*	Mackay	Rooney	Abonyi	Alston (Ollerton)	Buljevic

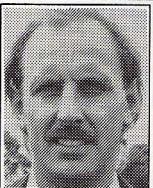
SOCCEROO APPEARANCES

APPEARANCES FOR AUSTRALIA AT NATIONAL TEAM LEVEL

up to & including v ISRAEL D1-1 (h), 1989.

Abbreviations of opponents' names...

ARG: ARGENTINA. ars: Arsenal (England). auk: Auckland XI (NZ). av: Aston Villa. bcas: Bobby Charlton All Stars. bf: Benfica (Portugal). bgn: Bologna (Italy). bij: Beijing (China). BR: BRAZIL. brm: Birmingham (England). BUL: BULGARIA. CA: CAMBODIA. cb: Combined Services. CH: CHILE. chb: Chile B. clt: Glasgow Celtic Scotland. CN: CHINA. cn: Canton (China). cns: Chinese selection. cr: Caroline Hill (Hongkong). crm: Canton Army (China). cs: Chelsea (England). csm: New York Cosmos (USA). CZ: CZECHOSLOVAKIA. dn: Dundee (Scotland). dyz: Dynamo Zagreb (Yug). E: ENGLAND. eb: England B. era: English FA. EG: EAST GERMANY. EGPT: EGYPT. ev: Everton (England). F: FRANCE. fc: Ferencvaros (Hungary). FJ: FIJI. fnt: Fiorentina (Italy). fsd: Fortuna Sittard (Holland). GR: GREECE. gr: Greece B. gibr: IFK Goteborg. hsv: Hamburg SV (W.Germany). iak: IAK Stockholm (Sweden). iar: Italian Army. IN: INDONESIA. IK: IRAQ. IR: IRAN. irk: Iraklis (Greece). IS: ISRAEL. J: JAPAN. jve: Juventus (Italy). jse: Jardine Sports Club. kl: Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia). K: KUWAIT. kbc: Kowloon Bus Co. ksvb: KSV Bannatal. lw: Legia Warsaw (Poland). lct: Leicester (England). lt: Luton Town (England). lor: League of Ireland. M: MEXICO. mcy: Manchester City (Eng). mcr: Manchester City XI. mc: Macao. mlm: Malmo (Sweden). mlr: Milan (Italy). MOR: MOROCCO. mu: Manchester United (Eng). mt: Moscow Torpedo (USSR). MY: MALAYSIA. mbr: Middlesborough (Eng). N: NORWAY. nc: New Caledonia. nf: Nottingham Forest. NG: NIGERIA. nh: New Hebrides. NI: NORTHERN IRELAND. NK: NORTH KOREA. NZ: NEW ZEALAND. ob: Oghab. pk: Peking (China). pzn: Partizan Belgrade (Yug). PNG: PAPUA NEW GUINEA. PH: PHILIPPINES. psve: PSV Eindhoven (Holl). rst: Red Star Belgrade (Yug). ro: Roma (Italy). RH: RHODESIA. rg: Glasgow Rangers (Scot). sas: South Afr. All Stars. S: SCOTLAND. st: Santos (Brazil). sg: St Gallen (Switzerland). skb: South Korea B. SK: SOUTH KOREA. SI: SINGAPORE. sib: Singapore B. shd: Shandong (China). snd: Sunderland (England). shg: Shanghai (China). shmr: Shamrock Rovers (Ire). SV: SOUTH VIETNAM. sva: South Vietnam Army. svu: South Vietnam U23s. SDA: SAUDI ARABIA. tnj: Tianjin (China). TW: TAIWAN. th: Tahiti. THA: THAILAND. th: Teheran XI. ts: Tottenham Hotspur. tbk: Taipei Bank (China). URUGUAY. ud: Udinese (Italy). USSR: SOVIET UNION. vas: Victorian All Stars. vdg: Vasco da Gama (Brazil). vm: Velez Mostar (Yug). wsk: Wisla Krakow (Poland). wv: Wolves (England). wa: Western Australia. WG: WEST GERMANY. xn: Xamas Neuchatel (Switzlnd). Y: YUGOSLAVIA. yb: Young Boys (Switzerland).



HENDERSON



HUNTER

Key: 1st figure after player's name denotes number of appearances, 2nd figure denotes number of goals scored. * denotes goal. (s) denotes substitute appearance. HANIOTIS George. 1 app. 1988: FJ(s).

HARDING Dave. 45 apps. 10 gls.

1974: auk. U. 1975: rg*, rg, mu. CN. bf. USSR. USSR USSR. USSR. USSR. 1976: vm. NZ*. NZ. ts*. snd**. snd. hrt. bgn*. bgn. iar. HK*. IN. HK. cns. CN(s). ksvb. snd(s). brm. 1977: rst(s). rst(s)*. IS(s). FJ. NZ(s). NZ. mbr. bcas*. HK. ars. rst*. IR. SK. K. SI(S).

HARRIS George. 55 apps.

1971: IS. IS. IS. 1972: dn. wv. wv. st. IN. SV. SK. 1973: BUL. BUL. BUL. NZ. IK. IN. NZ. IK. IN. 1975: USSR. USSR. 1976: NZ. NZ. ts. snd. snd. hrt. bgn. SI. HK(s). CN. hrv. brm. 1977: rst. rst. rst. IS. IS. TW. TW. NZ. NZ. mbr. bcas. HK. ars. clt. rst. IR. SK. SK. HK. SI. K.

1978: gr.

HENDERSON Tony. 51 apps. 6 gls.

1979: wsk. NZ. pzn. csm*. shd. pkg. shg*. tnj. crm. tbk*. TW. 1980: CZ. CZ. E. NI. NI. NI. M. M. GR. eb. fnt. lct. dyz. IS. HK(s). IN*.

1981: dyz. NZ. NZ. IN. TW*. FJ. FJ.

1982: THL. IN. MY. SK.

1983: wa. KI*. CN. slb. THA. SK.

1984: rg. rg. rg. nf. irk. irk.

HERCZEG Steve. 2 apps.

1965: NK. CN(s).

HODGSON Don. 1 app.

1965: cs(s).

HOGG Bobby. 17 apps.

1972: dn. wv. st. IN. svu. SV. SK. SK.

1973: BUL. BUL. BUL. NZ. IK. IN. NZ. IK. IN.

HOGG Steve. 11 apps.

1980: nc. PNG. nh. tht. eb(s). lct.

dyz. IS. HK. IN.

1981: dyz.

HOLDEN Doug. 1 app.

1965: ro.

HONEYMAN Graham. 1 app.

1985: rst.

HRNCIR Peter. 1 app.

1964: ev.

HUGHES Pat. 13 apps.

1965: cs. cs. NK. NK. ca. HK. iak. CN. MY.

1966: ro.

1967: S. S. S.

HUNTER Alan. 10 apps. 1 gl.

1986: CZ(s). vas(s). NZ(s). NZ. cn.

1987: MOR. fsd*. EGPT(s).

1988: TW. NZ.

HUNTER Ian. 4 apps. 5 gls.

1980: nc(s)**. PNG(s)***. nh. tht.

IGLESIAS Audato. 1 app.

1964: ev.

ILOTT Ray. 5 apps.

1975: USSR. USSR. USSR(s). USSR(s).

1976: vm.

IOZELLI Savro. 1 app.

1978: gr.



IRVINE

JANKOVICS

IRESON John. 1 app.

1965: mt.

IRVINE Sandy. 6 apps. 1 gl.

1970: sva. mc(s)*. IS(s). hp. lor(s). M.

IVANOFF Lou. 1 app.

1965: mt.

JAMES Bruce. 1 app.

1983: kl(s).

JANKOVICS Mark. 34 apps. 2 gls.

1975: NZ.

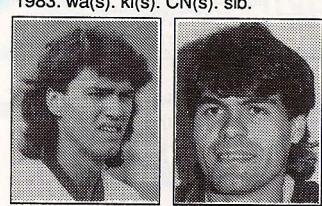
1976: snd. snd. bgn.

1979: wsk*. NZ. pzn. csm. shd. pkg. shg. tnj. crm. tbk*. TW(s).

1980: mlm*. E. NI. NI(s). NI(s). M(s). M(s). GR(s). eb(s). fnt(s). lct(s). dyz(s). IS(s). IS(s). HK. IN.

1981: NZ.

1983: wa(s). kl(s). CN(s). slb.



KALANTZIS

KATHOLDS

JAROS Karl. 1 app.

1964: ev.



KEITH

KOZSKA

JENNINGS Graham. 81 apps.

1983: E. E. E. wa. kl. CN. slb. THA. SK. SI.

1984: mu. nf. rg. nf. jve. jve. irk. CN. shg. mc. nf. rg. av. ars. ud. ts.

1985: ts. vdg. ud. vdg. rst. rst. rst. vas. NZ. CH. IS. TW. TW. NZ. S. S.

1986: CZ. CZ. vas. NZ. NZ. CN. cn(s). shd.

1987: ev. MOR. shmr. skb. fsd. E. PT. SK. NZ. TW.

1988: gbrg. dyz. dyz. NZ(s). IS. NZ. TW. B. SDA. ARG. BR. Y. BR. NG. USSR. NZ. NZ(s). FJ. FJ.

1989: mlm. IS(s).

JOHNSTON Ian. 3 apps. 1 gl.

1965: CA. HK. MY(s)*.

JONES David. 5 apps.

1977: SI. KI.

1978: gr. GR.

1980: CZ.

JURECKI Mike. 2 apps.

1964: ev. ev.

KALANTZIS Chris. 16 apps. 1 gl.

1985: cns(s). cns(s).

1986: CZ(s). CZ. vas. NZ. NZ. CN*. shd.

1987: ev. MOR. chb. shmr(s). skb. fsd. SK.

KALIFATIDIS Kris. 1 app.

1978: gr.

KARASPYROS John. 1 app.

1978: gr(s).

KATHOLOS Peter. 23 apps. 3 gls.

1981: IN(s). TW. FJ. FJ.

1982: TH. IN(s). MY**. SK.

1983: NZ. NZ. E. W. wa. kl*. CN. slb. SI.

1984: rg. rg. rg. nf. irk(s). irk.

KAY Paul. 7 apps. 4 gls.

1980: nc. PNG*. nh. tht**.

1981: IN. TW. cr.

KEDDIE David. 2 apps. 3 gls.

1970: mc(s)**. hp*.

KEITH George. 22 apps.

1967: NZ. SV. SI. MY. SK. IN. SI. MY.

1968: J. J. J.

1969: J. SK. J. SK. RH. RH. RH. RH. IS. IS.

1971: efa. efa.

KELLY Ross. 1 app.

1968: J.

KOZSKA Andrew. 7 apps. 1 gl.

1988: TW. NG(s). NZ.

1989: mlm*. mlm. NZ(s). NZ(s).

KOKOSKA Steve. 1 app.

1978: gr(s).

KOLECKI Henry. 1 app.

1976: bgn.

KOSMINA John. 102 apps. 45 gls.

1976: bgn. iar. HK. IN. HK. cns**. CN.

IS. hsv(s). psve*. snd. brm.

1977: rst. rst. rst*. IS. IS. TW. TW*.

FJ. NZ*. NZ. mbr. bcas. HK**.

ars* clt. rst*. IR. SK**. K. SK. HK. SI. K.

1978: GR.

1979: NZ. IS(s). NI(s).

1981: NZ. IN*. TW*.

1982: THL**. IN. MY*. SK.

1983: NZ. NZ. E. E. wa*. kl**.

CN*. sib*. THA. SK*. SI*.

1984: mu. nf. rg*. nf*. jve. jve. irk. irk*. CN*. shg. cn. mc*. nf. rg.

av. ars. ud(s). ts.

1985: ts. vdg. ud. vdg**. vas**. NZ.

CN*. IS. IS. TW***. NZ. S. S.

1986: CZ. CZ. CZ.

1988: dyz**. TW. IS. TW. NZ. IS. NZ. TW. BR. NG*.

KOSMINA

KRNCEVIC

KOUSSAS Mark. 3 apps. 1 gl.

1981: IN. TW. cr.

KOWALEC Kaz. 1 app.

1964: ev.

KRNCEVIC Eddie. 35 apps. 17 gls.

1979: NZ. pzn. csm(s).

shd(s). shg(s). tnj***. crm*.

tbk****. TW.

1980: CZ. CZ. CZ. nc***. PNG*. nh*.

tht. NI(s). NI. NI. M. M. GR. eb.

fnt. lct. dyz. IS. HK. IN.

1981: dyz. NZ*. NZ. TW.

1981: IS. IS.

LANE Sean. 1 app.

1985: cns(s).

LAUMETS Peter. 1 app.

1978: gr.

LEE Grant. 5 apps.

1981: IN. TW. cr.

1985: cns(s). cns(s).

LEWIS Peter. 6 apps.

1984: rg. rg. rg. nf. irk(s). irk.

LITTLE John. 1 app.

1981: cr(s).

1967: IN. SI. cb.

1968: J(s). J(s). j(s).

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SOCCEROO APPEARANCES

LLOYD Ray. 7 apps.

1967: IN. SI. cb.

1968: J(s). J(s). j(s).

LORD Ron. 1 app.

1964: ev.

LOWE David. 2 apps.

1986: sas(s). cn.



LLOYD



MCOLL

MCOLL Tommy. 20 apps. 9 gls.

1967: NZ. SV. MY. SK. IN. SI*. cb*. MY*.

1968: J*. J. J*.

1969: GR(s). GR. GR. J*. SK*. J*. SK. RH*. IS.

MCCULLOCH Tommy. 20 apps. 2 gls.

1984: rg*. irk. bjj. cn. rg(s). psve. av. ars. ud(s). ts*.

1985: rst(s). rst(s). cns. cns. TW(s).

1986: sas. cn.

1988: dyz(s). TW. TW(s).

McDONALD John. 2 apps.

1972: NZ. svu.

McDOWALL Gary. 26 apps. 2 gls.

1985: cns. cns.

1986: CZ. CZ(s). vas. NZ. CN. cn. shd*.

1987: ev. MOR. chb*. skb. EGPT. NZ. TW.

1988: dyz. dyz. TW. IS. NZ. IS. NZ. NZ. FJ. FJ.



McCULLOCH



McDOWALL

McGROTTY Willie. 1 app.

1975: lw(s).

MACKAY Jim. 52 apps. 5 gls.

1970: kbc. sva. nc. jsc. mc. ob. IR. IS. GR*. fr. lt. mcr. lor. M.

1971: IS. IS. IS.

1972: dn. wv. st. IN. SK. SK(s). PH.

1973: BUL. BUL. BUL. IK. IN. NZ. IK. IN**. IR. IR. SK. SK. SK*.

1974: fcv. fcv(s). auk. U. U. IN. IS*. sg. yb. xn. EG. WG. CH.

1975: lw. lw.



MACKAY



MAHER

MCKINNON Graham. 2 apps. 2 gls.

1970: kbc**. sva.

McMEECHAN Hammy. 7 apps.

1965: CA. HK(s). MY(s). MY. mt.

1967: S.

1968: J.

MAHER Allan. 39 apps.

1974: sg.

1975: lw. lw. rg. mu. USSR. snd. hrt. bgn. bfn. iar. IN. SI.

1977: FJ. bcas. HK. ars. cht. IR. SK. K. SK. HK. SI. K. IR.

1978: GR.

1979: wsk. mln. GR(s). eb. fnt. IS. HK. IN.

1981: NZ. IND. TW. FJ.

MALLOY Jim. 1 app.

1965: mt.

MANUEL Gary. 6 apps. 1 gl.

1969: J(s).

1970: kbc.

1974: U. IN(s). IS(s).

1975: lw*.

MANUEL

1986: CZ. CZ(s). vas. NZ. CN. cn. shd*.

1987: ev. MOR. chb*. skb. EGPT. NZ. TW.

1988: dyz. dyz. TW. IS. NZ. IS. NZ. NZ. FJ. FJ.

MARNOCH Alan. 14 apps.

1965: S. S.

1969: GR. GR. GR. J. SK. J. SK. RH. RH. RH. IS.

MAROCCHI Gary. 13 apps.

1976: IN(s). SI. CN. IS. ksvb.

1977: rst(s). FJ. bcas(s). SK(s). HK(s). IR.

1978: gr. GR.

MAXWELL Steve. 5 apps. 1 gl.

1986: CZ. vas(s). sas*. cn.

1988: FJ(s).

MEIER Gary. 1 app.

1978: gr.

MELTA Sergio. 4 apps.

1986: CZ. vas(s). sas. cn.

MICEVSKI Mike. 6 apps.

1975: lw(s). lw. rg(s). rg. mu. CN.

MICIC Frank. 9 apps. 1 gl.

1964: ev.

1967: NZ. SI(s). IN. SI*. CB.

1971: IS. IS. IS.

MELTA

1986: CZ. vas(s). sas. cn.

1987: ev. MOR. chb*. skb. EGPT. NZ. TW.

1988: dyz. dyz. TW. IS. NZ. IS. NZ. NZ. FJ. FJ.

MILSAVLJEVIC Jim. 4 apps.

1974: fcv(s). fcv(s). auk(s). yb(s).

MIRANDA Richard. 6 apps.

1984: rg. rg. rg(s). irk.

1985: cns. cns.

MITCHELL David. 39 apps. 15 gls.

1981: TW. FJ. FJ**. IN. TW. cr**.

1982: IN**. MY. SK*.

1983: NZ. NZ. E(s). E(s).

1984: nf. rg*. nf. jve(s). jve. jve.

irk. irk.

1985: rst(s). rst*. vas. NZ. CH. IS*.

IS. TW**. NZ*. S. S.

1988: IS. NZ. Y. BR. NG. USSR.

1989: IS.

MORROW Bruce. 2 apps. 1 gl.

1965: ro*.

1967: S.

MURRAY Steve. 44 apps. 3 gls.

1979: wsk. NZ. pzn.

1983: E. E. wa. kl. CN. slb. THA. SK*. SI*.

1984: mu. nf. rg*. nf*. jve. jve. jve*. irk. irk. CN. cn. mc. nf. rg. psve(s). av. ars. ts.

1985: ts. vdg. vdg. rst. rst. rst. vas. NZ. IS. IS. TW. NZ. S.



MILISAVLJEVIC



MIRANDA

MORSON Neil. 1 app.

1965: mt.

MOULIS Danny. 4 apps. 3 gls.

1980: nc*. PNG*. nh(s). tht*.

MUIR Jim. 6 apps.

1980: mln. E. NI. NI. NI. M.

MULLEN Joe. 2 apps.

1988: gtbrg(s). dyz.

MULLEN Kevin. 8 apps.

1976: HK.

1979: csm. shd. pkg(s). tnj. tbk. TW(s).

1980: NI(s).

MUNIZ Agenor. 36 apps. 1 gl.

1975: CN. bf. USSR. USSR. USSR.

1976: vm. NZ. ts. snd. snd. hrt. bgn. iar. HK. IN. SI. HK. cns.

psve. ksvb. hsv. snd.

1977: rst. rst. rst. IS. IS. TW. TW. NZ.

1979: NZ(s). pzn.

MURPHY Ken. 42 apps. 2 gls.

1983: E(s). E. wa. Kl(s). CN(s).

slb(s). THA*. SK. SI.

1984: mu. nf*. rg. jve. jve. irk. CN.

shg. cn(s). mc. nf. rg. av.

ars. ud. ts.

1985: ts. vdg. ud. vdg. rst. rst. rst. vas. NZ. CN. IS. TW. NZ. S. S.

1986: CZ.

MITCHELL

1986: CZ. CZ(s). vas. NZ. CN. cn. shd*.

1987: ev. MOR. chb. skb. EGPT. NZ. NZ. TW.

1988: gtbrg. dyz. dyz. TW. IS. NZ. IS. NZ. TW. BR. SDA. ARG. BR. Y. BR. NG. USSR. NZ. NZ. FJ. FJ.

1989: mlm. mlm. NZ. IS. NZ. IS.



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1980: CZ. CZ(s). M.

1982: THL*. IN(s). MY*. SK*.

1983: NZ. NZ. E. E. wa. kl. CN. slb. THA. SK*. SI*.

1984: CN. shg(s). cn. nf(s). psve. ud. ts(s).

1985: wsk. NZ. pzn.

1983: E. E. wa. kl. CN. slb. THA. SK. SI.

1984: mu. nf. rg*. nf*. jve. jve. jve*. irk. irk. CN. cn. mc. nf. rg.

psve(s). av. ars. ts.

1985: ts. vdg. vdg. rst. rst. vas. NZ. IS. IS. TW. NZ. S.



MURPHY

ODZAKOV Zarko. 21 apps. 4 gls.

1985: vdg. ud. vdg. rst. rst*. rst. rst. vas. NZ. CH. IS. TW. TW**. NZ(s). S(s).

1986: CZ. CZ. CZ.

1987: NZ(s). NZ. TW.

OLLERENSHAW Scott. 18 apps. 2 gls.

1987: TW.

1988: gtbrg. dyz(s). TW. NZ(s).

TW(s). SDA*. ARG. BR.

NG(s). NZ*. NZ. FJ. FJ.

1989: mlm. mlm. NZ. NZ.

OLLERTON Peter. 55 apps. 20 gls.

1974: auk. U(s). U*. IN. IS. yb(s).

WG(s). CH(s).

1975: rg. rg*. mu. bf. USSR. USSR.

USSR*. USSR*.

1976: vm*. NZ. NZ*. ts. snd(s). hrt. bgn. iar. IN. SI*. CN**. IS.

hsv. psve. snd. brm.

1977: rst. rst. rst. IS*. IS. TW. TW.

NZ**. NZ*. mbr. bcas. HK. ars*. clt*. rst. IR. SK. SK. SK. SK. HK***. SI*. K. IR.

OLVER Jeff. 53 apps.

1984: rg. irk.

1985: ud. rst. rst. CH(s). IS(s). TW.

1986: CZ. CZ. CZ. vas. NZ. NZ. sas.

CN. shd.

1987: ev. MOR. chb. skb. EGPT. SK. NZ. NZ. TW.

1988: gtbrg. dyz. dyz. TW. IS. NZ. IS. NZ. TW. BR. SDA. ARG. BR. Y. BR. NG. USSR. NZ. NZ. FJ. FJ.

1989: mlm. mlm. NZ. IS. NZ. IS.



K. MULLEN

OPASINIS Con. 3 apps.

1984: rg. rg. irk.

O'SHEA John. 18 apps.

1978: gr.

1979: wsk. NZ(s).

1984: rg. rg. rg. nf. irk. irk(s). bfg. cn.

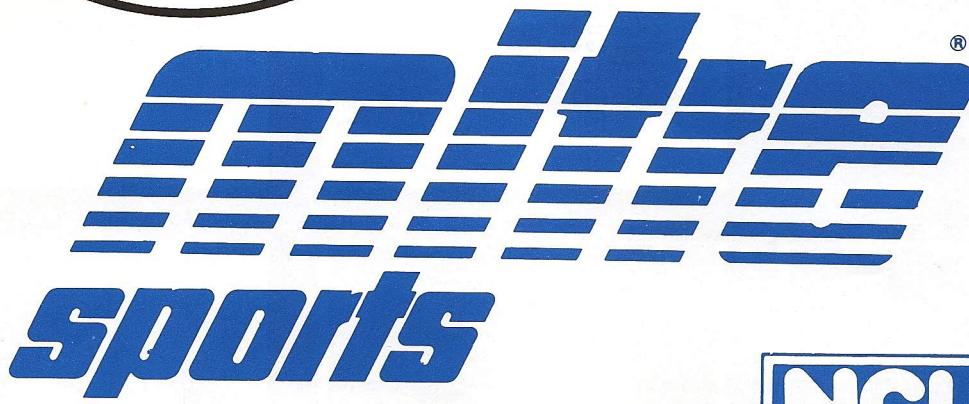
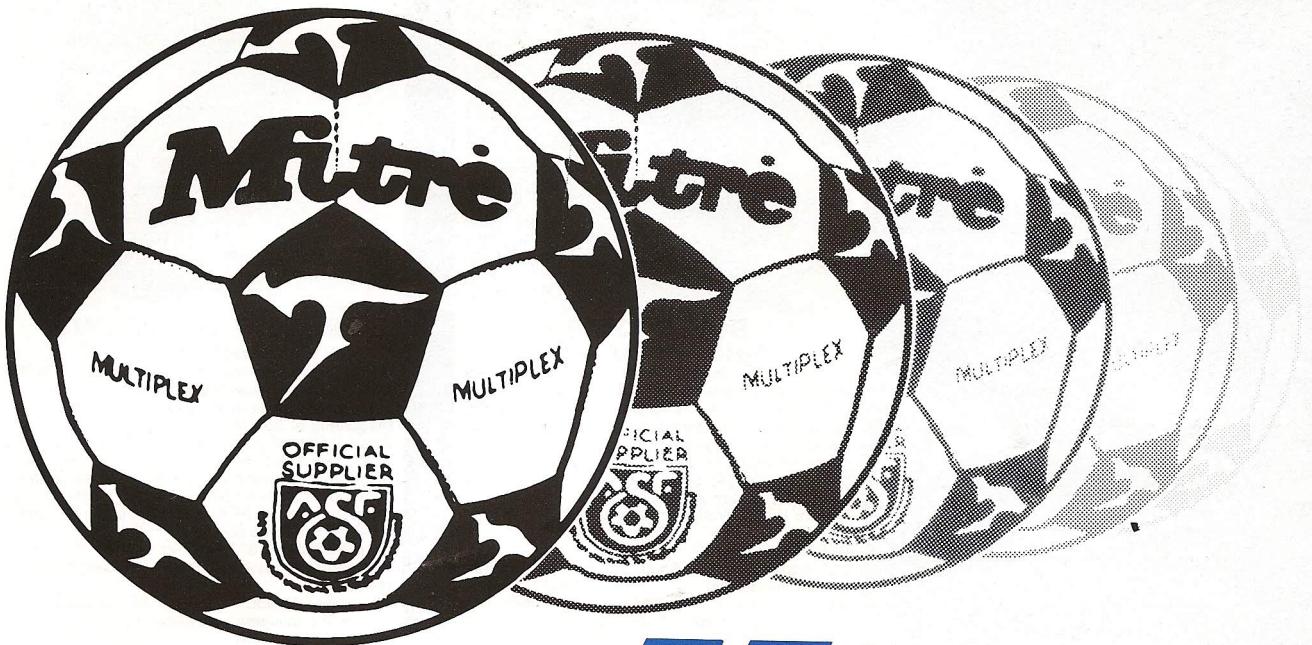
mc(s). rg(s). psve. av(s). ars.

ud(s). ts(s).

O'SHEA Mike. 12 apps.

1984: rg. rg. rg. rg. nf. irk. irk. bfg. cn.

psve. ud. ts(s).



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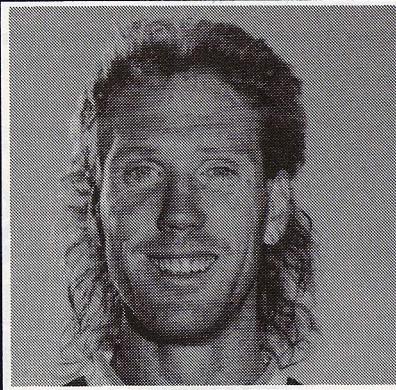
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An easy-to-follow series to help supporters identify players better. Aussie Soccer's pen pictures provide a quick resumé of playing careers and accurate appearance records in the National Soccer League. Watch out for a different team of 11 players in every issue.



ROD BROWN
Apia Leichhardt

Striker. Broke into the NSL with Marconi in 83 and was the club's top scorer in 83, 84, 86. Played for the Young Socceroos in the qualifiers and the World Youth Championship finals in Mexico in 83. Moved to Apia in an \$11,000 transfer in 87 and became the club's top scorer in the 1987 NSL championship winning side. Played 7 games for the senior Socceroos in 85 & 87. Has moved into the top six in the overall scoring list of the NSL this season.

Born: 27 January 64.

NSL debut: Marconi 1 South Melbourne 1. 13.3.83.

NSL career details:

Marconi

1983: 21 apps + 1 sub. 10 gls.

1984: 30 apps. 16 gls.

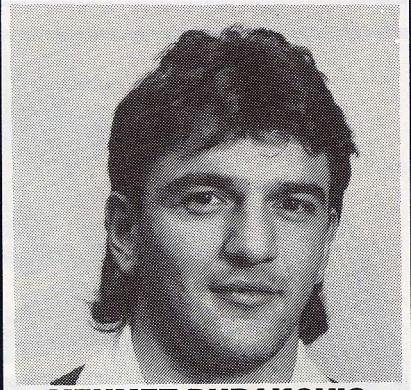
1985: 24 apps. 13 gls.

1986: 20 apps + 2 sub. 11 gls.

Apia Leichhardt

1987: 23 apps. 14 gls.

1988: 10 apps + 2 sub. 3 gls.



MEHMET DURAKOVIC
Melbourne JUST

Utility. Signed on loan for the season for \$6000 from Brunswick Juventus and has played at full-back, sweeper and midfield at JUST. Came through the juniors at Port Melbourne then joined Jive for a bargain \$1500 in 1985 and played 3 games in the finals as the club went on to clinch the NSL championship that season. A member of the training squad of Melbourne based players training under national coach Frank Arok but has yet to be selected in the Socceroo squad.

Born: 13 October 65.

NSL debut: Brunswick Jive 2 Heidelberg 0, 21.8.85 (as sub).

NSL career details:

Brunswick Juventus

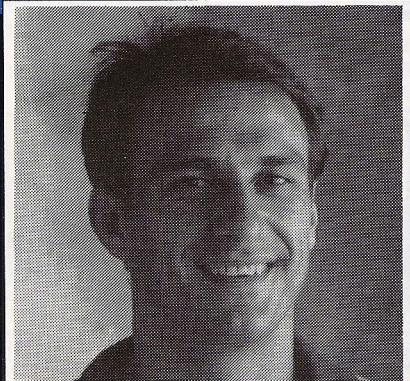
1985: 2 apps + 1 sub.

1986: 12 apps + 4 sub. 1 gl.

1987: 19 apps + 1 sub.

1988: 21 apps + 1 sub. 1 gl.

Debut for Melbourne JUST: v Melbourne Croatia (H) 21.1.89 W3-1



WALLY SAVOR
Sydney Croatia

Utility. Born in Italy. A long serving player, he figured in midfield in Sydney Croatia's inaugural NSL season in 84 (scoring on his NSL debut). After moving into the rightback position was promoted into the Socceroo squad in 84 and ended up being a fixture in the side by 86. He has played 39 internationals either as a rightback or as a marker. An injury forced him to miss the Olympic Games in 88 but regained his national team spot to play in the World Cup qualifiers this year. With Sydney Croatia he won an NSL Cup winners medal in 87.

Born: 21 June 59.

NSL debut: Melita Eagles 1 Sydney Croatia 2. 4.3.84.

NSL career details:

Sydney Croatia

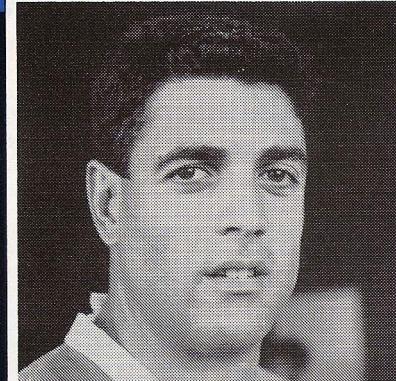
1984: 27 apps 5 gls.

1985: 18 apps. + 1 sub 1 gl.

1986: 24 apps. 1 gl.

1987: 24 apps.

1988: 23 apps.



THEO SELEMIDIS
Melbourne Croatia

Utility who has moved from midfield into the backline this season. One of a handful of players who have played in every one of the 13 seasons of the NSL, he was with Heidelberg for 11 seasons, the last six as captain. He was in the Heidelberg team which beat Sydney City 4-0 to win the 1980 NSL Top Five series. Played for the Young Socceroos in 79, then graduated into the senior Socceroos the following season and has 17 internationals to his credit. Joined Melbourne Croatia in Feb 88 for \$14,000. Long standing member of the NSL 200 club.

Born: 27 October 59.

NSL debut: South Melbourne 1 Heidelberg (then Fitzroy) 1. 9.4.77 (as sub).

NSL career details:

Heidelberg: 1977: 0 apps + 1 sub.

1978: 10 apps + 3 sub. 1979: 4 apps + 6 sub. 1 gl.

1980: 26 apps. 1 gl. 1981: 30 apps. 1 gl.

1982: 28 apps. 2 gls. 1983: 29 apps + 1 sub. 2 gls.

1984: 29 apps + 1 sub. 3 gls.

1985: 24 apps. 3 gls. 1986: 23 apps. 5 gls.

1987: 23 apps. 3 gls.

Melbourne Croatia: 1988: 16 apps + 1 sub.



DAVID SKEEN
Wollongong

Stocky player now playing in midfield after establishing himself as one of the best overlapping full-backs in the NSL. Broke into the league midway through the 1980 season with St George and was a member of the club's championship winning side in 1983 (Also scored his first goals in the NSL that season). Left St George after six years' service in 1987 and helped Wollongong to win promotion back to the NSL that year. Scored his fourth NSL goal earlier this season with a great 25 metre shot in the 2-0 win over South Melbourne. Captain of the Wolves this season.

Born: 13 January 62.

NSL debut: Leichhardt 1 St George 2, 8.6.80.

NSL career details:

St George

1980: 9 apps.

1982: 29 apps.

1983: 29 apps. 2 gls.

1984: 22 apps.

1985: 23 apps. 1986: 24 apps.

Wollongong: 1988: 26 apps. 1 gl.



JOHN KANESOULIS Heidelberg Alexander

Utility. A product of South Melbourne's Juniors, he represented Victoria at junior soccer. Made his NSL debut in 1984 and played 20 matches in midfield as the club went on to win the NSL championship that season. Moved to Heidelberg in 86 after being restricted to just 5 NSL matches at South in 85. Helped the Bergers to win the 1988 Victorian State League to regain promotion into the NSL. Has operated either in midfield and more recently at fullback. Appointed vice-captain at Heidelberg this season. Occupation: Insurance consultant.

Born: 4 January 66.

NSL debut: South Melbourne 2 Footscray 2. 4.3.84.

NSL career details:

South Melbourne

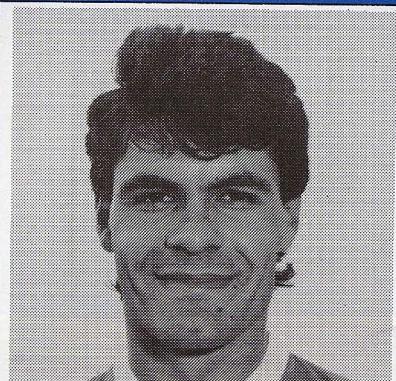
1984: 16 apps + 4 sub.

1985: 3 apps + 2 sub.

Heidelberg

1986: 14 apps + 3 sub.

1987: 20 apps + 3 sub. 1 gl.



PETER KATHOLOS Marconi

Midfielder. A former Young Socceroo (in 1979) and senior Socceroo (23 internationals between 81 and 84). Scored on his NSL debut for St George in 79 and played for two seasons for the club before moving to Sydney Olympic. Won NSL Cup winners' medals with Olympic in 83 and 85. Had a stint with Larissa in Greece in 86 then returned to join Apia and play in the side's 1987 NSL championship winning side. Won a second championship medal with Marconi last year. Played his 200th NSL game in Feb 88.

Born: 18 March 61.

NSL debut: Marconi 2 St George 1. 8.4.79.

NSL career details:

St George

1979: 12 apps + 2 sub. 2 gls.

1980: 18 apps + 3 sub. 3 gls.

Sydney Olympic - 1981: 27 apps + 1 sub. 4 gls.

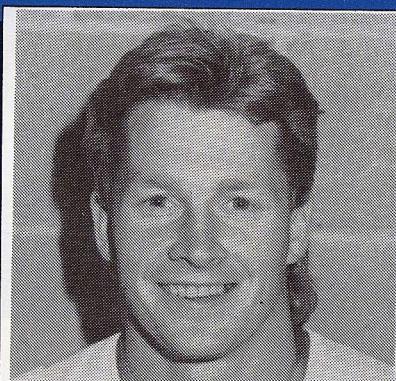
1982: 30 apps. 9 gls., 1983: 28 apps + 1 sub. 6 gls.

1984: 32 apps + 1 sub. 14 gls., 1985: 10 apps.

1986: 9 apps + 3 sub.

Apia Leichhardt 1987: 18 apps + 2 sub. 3 gls.

Marconi 1988: 9 apps + 6 sub. 1 gl.



PAUL LEWIS Sunshine George Cross

Signed for \$17,000 from Melbourne Croatia pre-season. Served an apprenticeship with Chester in UK, then emigrated to Australia in 81 to join Green Gully. Was State League top scorer in 82 & 83, breaking the record with 31 goals in 1983. Won 3 State League titles with Gully and was voted Player of the Year (Fleming medallist) in 83. Joined South Melbourne in 84 for \$20,000 but lasted only two months at the club before rejoining Gully for \$18,000. Was Gully's top scorer in the NSL for two successive seasons before joining Melbourne Croatia in 86. Again was top scorer for Croatia for three successive seasons. Has played for Victoria at senior level.

Born: 28 April 61.

NSL debut: Green Gully 0 South Melbourne 2. 11.3.84.

NSL career details:

South Melbourne: 1984: 6 apps + 1 sub. 2 gls.

Green Gully: 1984: 17 apps + 2 sub. 10 gls.

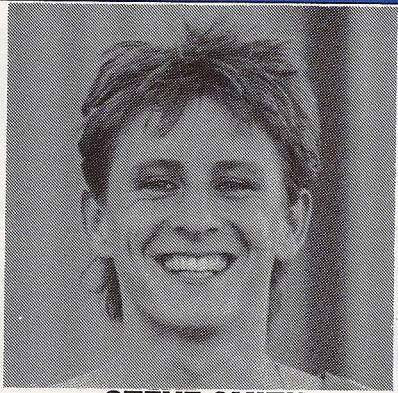
1985: 20 apps. 10 gls., 1986: 8 apps. 5 gls.

Melbourne Croatia: 1986: 11 apps. 6 gls.

1987: 21 apps + 2 sub. 10 gls.

1988: 24 apps + 1 sub. 13 gls.

Debut for Sunshine George Cross: v Sydney Croatia (A) LO-1 on 22.1.89.



STEVE SMITH Preston Makedonia

Striker who attracted \$20,000 bids from Heidelberg and Melbourne JUST this season. Played 18 games (and scored 3 goals) for Walsall in the English third division in 1980-81 after joining from Southern League club Bromsgrove. Came to Australia in 1984 and was the State League top scorer with 23 goals in 23 games for Box Hill. Moved to Preston in 1985 for \$12,000. Has been Preston's top scorer in the four seasons he has had with the club.

Born: 13 January 61.

NSL debut: Footscray 1 Preston Mak 2, 10.3.85.

NSL career details:

Preston Makedonia

1985: 18 apps + 1 sub. 10 gls

1986: 15 apps + 2 sub. 7 gls.

1987: 20 apps. 10 gls.

1988: 19 apps. 6 gls.



LEE STERREY Blacktown

Utility. Won NSW State League titles with Sydney Croatia in 81 & 82. Had one NSL season with Sydney Croatia in 84, then joined Marconi playing 57 NSL games for the club in three seasons to 87. Joined Blacktown last year and won his third NSW State League title, helping the club to promotion into the NSL. Has been a regular in the side playing mostly in a fullback position and is headed for his 100th NSL appearance in July.

Born: 1 May 61.

NSL debut: Melita Eagles 1 Sydney Croatia 2. 4.3.84.

NSL career details:

Sydney Croatia

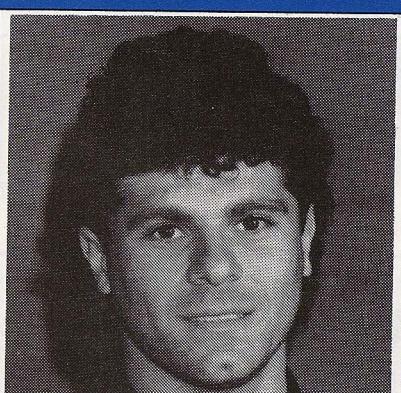
1984: 25 apps + 1 sub.

Marconi

1985: 21 apps.

1986: 21 apps.

1987: 8 apps + 7 sub.



CHARLIE VILLANI Adelaide City

Midfielder who played his 200th NSL game on March 26 (home vs Melb JUST W2-0). A regular goalscorer despite playing in midfield and is one of the small group of players who have now netted over 50 goals in the NSL. A member of the Adelaide City's 1986 NSL Championship winning side. 1986 also was his best goalscoring year - he netted 11. Made his Socceroo debut as a substitute against Everton in 87 and went on to play five games for Australia that year.

Born: 2 March 62.

NSL debut: St George 0 Adelaide City 2. 15.4.79. (as sub).

NSL career details:

Adelaide City:

1979: 9 apps + 4 sub. 6 gls.

1981: 22 apps + 2 sub. 3 gls.

1982: 24 apps + 1 sub. 5 gls.

1983: 22 apps. 4 gls.

1984: 21 apps. 8 gls.

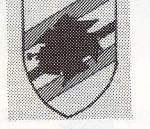
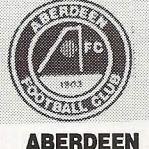
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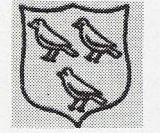
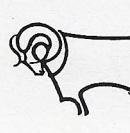
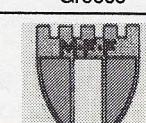
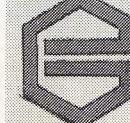
1986: 25 apps. 11 gls., 1987: 23 apps. 9 gls.

**AUSSIE
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Aussie Soccer marks its new overseas section by introducing readers to the badges and emblems of

•EUROPE'S TOP 105 CLUBS•

						
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Quit JOINS THE AUSSIE SOCCER Club

The "Quit smoking" campaign has joined the Aussie Soccer Club and will promote its association with a "Non Smoking Hero" competition in every issue.

The competition prize packages include "Quit" jumpers, quality soccer ball, sports bags and other goodies such as stickers and posters.

The total value of each package is \$100.

And "Quit" is providing 10 prize packages per issue - tremendous value for members.

The first competition appears on page 53.

The Aussie Soccer Club continues to grow in popularity with readers of the magazine.

Membership has more than doubled over the past month and we have extended the members' list to go over a full page in the club pages.

The club remains open for more new members.

There is no joining fee.

The simple steps to become a member are as follows:

Fill in the application form on this page.

Write your name and address clearly on the front of an envelope.

Stick a 39 cent stamp on the top right corner of the envelope.

Mail the application form and the envelope with your name on it (stamped addressed envelope) to:

"Aussie Soccer Club"
47, McIntyre Rd, Sunshine, Vic 3020, Australia.

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- * Free classified advertising in the club's pages in the magazine.
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- * Bonus for this month: A free Fair Play yellow card or yellow card sticker, or FIFA sticker.

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A free FIFA Fair Play yellow card or sticker.

Your name and the club you support will be published in the club pages.

You become eligible to enter the club's competitions for great prizes.

Free classified advertising to buy, swap or sell soccer literature and souvenirs, seek penpals etc.

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The more members there are in the club, the better the bargaining power the club has when it tries to negotiate deals, offers and competitions for the members.

The membership also is a show of strength for the sport itself.

The number of supporters and followers of soccer is enormous yet it has never been exploited because it has never been united.

The Aussie Soccer Club is providing a forum to show that there is unity in the sport after all.

We invite you, whether you are a junior player, a teenager, a senior player, official, or one of the vast majority who support the game through the turnstiles every week to become a member and give soccer a bigger voice in Australian sport overall.

FIFA'S FAIR PLAY

FIFA, soccer's world controlling body, has applauded the formation of the Aussie Soccer Club and has provided an added bonus for those who join the club this month.

The club wrote to the world organisation informing them of its formation as well as seeking ways for the Aussie Soccer Club to become part of FIFA's Fair Play campaign.

The Fair Play campaign was launched last year to promote good conduct both on and off the field of play.

"Football's worldwide popularity is both a challenge and an opportunity to reinstate fair play as the focal point in sports contests and interpersonal relations. FIFA regards it as a duty and worthwhile task to set the tone beyond the boundary of sport: Fair play, Please," FIFA said in its press release at the launch.

The yellow card has been adopted as the symbol to promote fair play.

"The yellow card calls for restraint and demands fair

play. Every athlete understands its message and its significance has long since become known outside footballing circles," FIFA said.

"Stop fouling, Fair Play please" is the message the Yellow Card sends to everyday situations. The method of presentation is not intended as a threat but as friendly persuasion.

FIFA appointed Pele as the ambassador of Fair Play.

In the letter to FA, Aussie Soccer asked for a number of the "Yellow Cards" to distribute to its members and requested they be signed personally by FIFA president Joao Havelange.

In FIFA's reply to Aussie Soccer, Guido Tognoni, head of Public Relations and Press, said FIFA is glad to know that its campaign has found approval in Australia and commended the magazine for assuming the cause of fair play.

"FIFA is glad to know that its campaign has found such widespread approval," the



letter said.

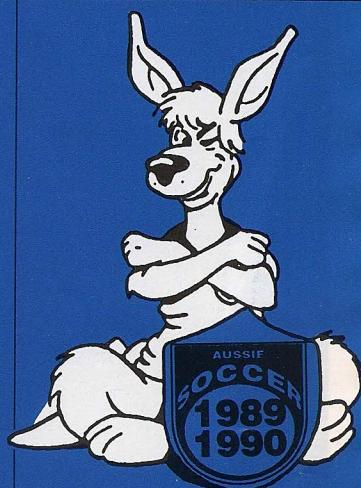
"We are even happier that magazines such as yours are willing to assume our cause of fair play as their own because the whole initiative then gets an increased impetus."

FIFA sent out 50 of the yellow cards and two batches of Fair Play stickers and FIFA stickers.

The Aussie Soccer Club is now happy to offer the

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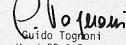
Dear Mr Desira,

Thank you very much for your extensive letter on your activities down under. FIFA is glad to know that its campaign has found such a widespread approval.

We are even happier to see that newspapers such as yours are willing to assume our cause of fair play as their own because the whole initiative gets an increased impetus.

Under separate cover we have mailed you 50 more yellow cards as well as fair play and FIFA stickers. Moreover, we have included a sample of our fair play shirt, another way of spreading the message among football fans and people in general. With Dr Havelange being absent until the end of July, we will try later on to send you some signed yellow cards.

Thanking you for your initiative, we remain with best regards.

Yours sincerely,
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The Aussie Soccer Club gets to Darwin – and gains its first overseas member

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Wanted: Any English soccer programmes for ideas for local soccer club's programme. Editor: Graham Parsons, 45 Dunbar St, Stockton, NSW (Tel 049, 282853)

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Darren Sager is a keen South Melbourne Hellas supporter. He is keen to get autographs of all the players in the team, especially Paul Trimboli, Danny Wright and Paul Wade. Anyone who can help, please write to Danny at 83, Brewer Rd, Bentleigh, Vic 3204.

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The Subbuteo Table Soccer Column.

Socceroo Warren Spink is among the senior soccer players who play Subbuteo.

The striker organised the Subbuteo League at the Institute of Sport while he was attending the scholarship.

The striker was a special guest of the Australian Subbuteo Association at the National Club Championship held in Melbourne in June.

Subbuteo is a game recognised internationally and international federation FISA will be organising a Subbuteo World Cup

finals in Italy around the same time of the more widely known World Cup organised by FIFA is taking place in the country.

A number of the soccer magazines overseas support the table soccer game, including the influential Guerin Sportivo in Italy which organises its own tournaments for readers who play the game.

Aussie Soccer is doing the same by giving the Australian Subbuteo Association its own column in the magazine.

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Not to be confused with the amusement arcade game played with madly twirling rods and wooden figures, Subbuteo is played with finely balanced figures which players flick across the cloth pitch to control a small celluloid ball.

Just like in real soccer, the aim of the game is to get the ball into the opponent's goal. Just like in real soccer, the aim of the defender is to stop you.

In Australia, the controlling body is the Australian Subbuteo Association, recognised by the international controlling organisation, FISA - the Federation of International Subbuteo Associations.

The ASA has some 250 members, with clubs in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart and Perth.

But there are players in many far flung towns and cities, waiting for others to be found to start their own clubs. All it takes is five or six players and a competition can be started.

The ASA has also organised many major tournaments, including the 1988 and 1989 Sydney Opens, the national championships in Sydney last



December, the Australian Doubles Competition and now the first National Club Championship.

This was held in June in Melbourne, on the Queen's Birthday weekend, June 10 - 12 at the Albert Park Scout Hall.

Interstate teams as well as the local Ardeo Wanderers took part in three days of table soccer to decide the top club in the country.

The best Australian Subbuteo players have been Sydney based in recent years.

Australian champion, Gary Hosie, 30, has not yet lost a

match to another Aussie player since the ASA was formed in 1985.

His only competition loss was to World Champion Willy Hofmann of Switzerland in the first table soccer international held in Australia last year when he went under 2-3.

Gary plays for the Falconians Table Soccer Club, which also boasts Rob Green, 26, the League Cup winner in 1988 and this year's Sydney Open runner-up, as well as Eliot Kennedy and Steve Dettre, both ranked in the top four in the country and the top 100 players in the world.

The ages of the top players lie more in the 20s and 30s than the teens. Right around the world it has become the pattern that the best players are the older wiser ones who have developed their skills over the years.

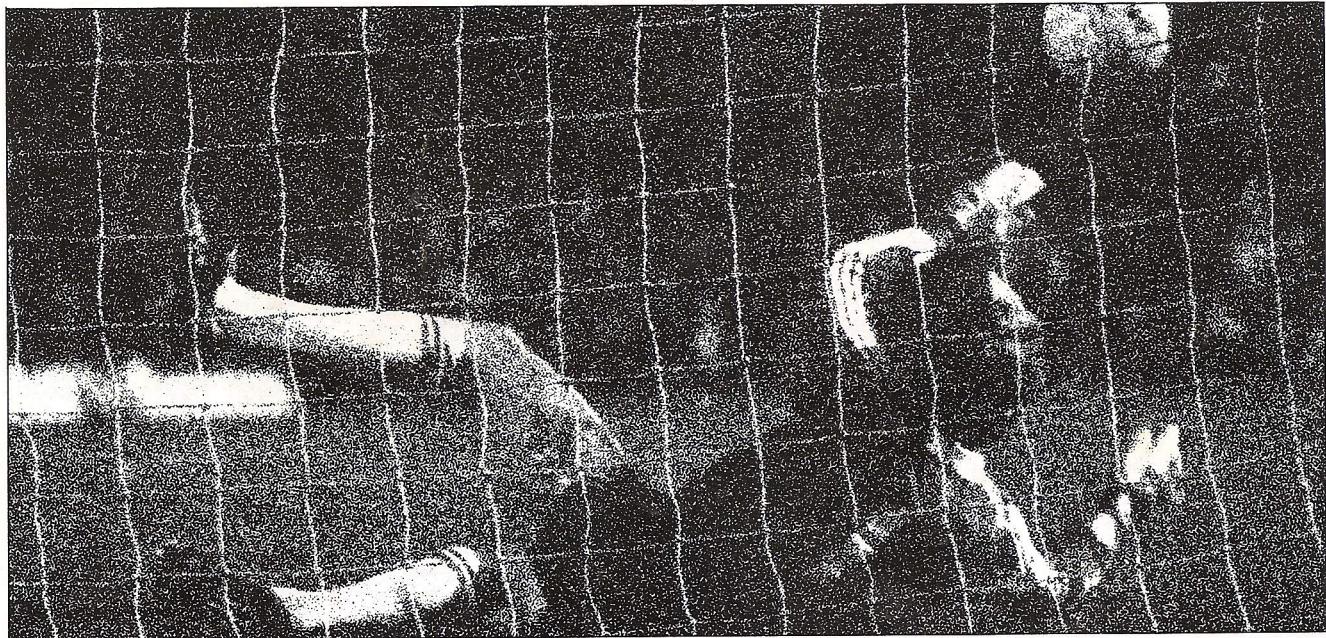
However young players are also well represented in the ASA, with the rising star being 13 year old Greg Dennis of Sydney.

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